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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

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Light snow this afternoon and tonight. Saturday, cloudy and mildwith some snow, changing to rain.

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BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 25, 1952

IN PIDCOCK WILL **LISTED AT \$1,000**

town Church; Memorial To His Wife

1 TESTATOR, REALTOR

W. T. Smith, Late of Morrisville

Memorial Presbyterian Church Brownsburg; and Howard F. Landis, late of Quakertown, willed \$300

last, left a \$10,000 personal and \$5. 000 real estate holdings, including real estate in Point Pleasant.

tor, the testator, who made his will June 10, 1949, named the following as beneficiaries: Edith D. MacKissic, Harriet P. White and Janet P. W. Tease, Kathleen White, William P. and Audene Cosner, each \$100. The widow, Louise Pidcock, was was held in Summerseat school. named the residuary beneficiary.

to Jean Collier.

will be inherited by Herbert F. and

herit the \$3,200 estate of Martha their respective presidents. Ellis, Morrisville, who died Nov. 26, 1949, and William W. Thompson, 87 was named executor.

holographic will dated April 1, 1944. mond ring; Harold Sutton, a watch; of funds. H. Aubrey Merrick, a gun and gun case; Caroline L. Henderson, a

Benner presiding.

J. Stanley Lee reported the purchase of four additional strings of lights in the recent Christmas as Jefferson street.

Joseph Lownes reported for the

ported the work of widening South State street will be begun as soon

place as to parking along State street, the secretary being authorized to write a letter to Burgess Harry Shields requesting enforcement of the two-hour parking law.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS T ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR BRISTOL, PA FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. Temperature Readings



Minimum temperature last Jan 25th — 31.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Sun rises 7.15 a. m., sets 5.10 p. m. Moon rises 6.25 a. m., sets 3.35 p. m. President, still cloaking his political ning.

To Erect Fire Exit At Newportville Public School

A specal meeting of the Bristol Township School Board was held last night at Delhaas High School, preceding the meeting of the Delhaas Joint Board with Dr. Charles

It was decided to build a fire exit

The Bucks County Civil Defense

APPROVE SURVEY OF ASSESSMENT POLICY

sentatives of Morrisville Civic Groups

A COMMITTEE OF NINE County Hospital.

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 25 - Approval has been given by representatives of civic organizations, bor-Holliday, \$2,000; Jean Paetzel, \$1.- ough councilmen and school direc-000; R. Wesley Tease, Elizabeth tors, of the survey of real estate assessment policy of Morrisville borough. A meeting of these groups

A committee of nine was appoint-William P. Cosner, New Hope, was ed by Coleman P. Morgan, chairman of the teachers and courses committee of the board of educaa Quakertown testator, tion, to confer with borough assessors. The committee chairman is 30, 1951, bequeathed \$300 to Leonard F. Ferry, finance director

are: Mrs. Maurice Post, of the estate of \$600 and real estate, val- Women's Club; Mrs. H. Bassett ued at \$6,000, including 719 West Smith, Jr., Junior Women's Club; Co. Broad street, bequeathed \$100 to a Mrs. Broadus Clark, Parent-Teach- fire truck and an \$8,000 ambulance. nephew, Henry Fosbenner and \$50 er Association; Mrs. Paul Chapman. Sanford Diletto Post, 433, American

Also, William Murphy, of the Friede George and Hattie E. Eidell. Greater Morrisville Citizens' Com- company was made Wednesday eve-Quakertown Trust Company was mittee; Frank Miller, president of ning. named executor and the will was the school board, a member of the C. A. Russell, chief of the comborough council and a member of pany, informed that delivery of the Two heirs, Patricia Ann Overholt the Morrisville Planning Committuck is expected late in February. and William W. Thompson will in- tee, the last two to be named by

Ferry explained the need of for-1951. The will was dated Nov. 28, mulating a program to increase as- first payment by that date, Russell sessments on existing properties in said. East Philadelphia ave., Morrisville, order that needed projects may be undertaken and completed. It was Warren T. Sutton, Newtown, in a explained at the meeting the school board was unable to initiaté kinderbequeathed Cora Willard, a dia- garten classes because of the lack crease of \$2000 from the preceding

ENLISTS IN NAVY

Burlington Navy Recruiter, Chief Parking Law Enforcement nounced today that Ronald Taylor, present staff of 22. 716 Emily avenue, Croydon, enlisted in the U. S. Navy, 22 January, president. Other officers include Station, Post Office Building, Burl- Gallagher, secretary; Max Kraus, the same day for the U.S. Naval finacial secretary, and Thomas reached early this spring." Training Center, Bainbridge, Md., Benz, trustee. Russell was renamed where he will undergo 11 weeks chief. training designed to bridge the gap between civilian and Navy life. After this period he will be given 14 days recruit leave if he so desires before being assigned duty according to the needs of the service.

YOUNG WOMAN, TWO SMALL DAUGHTERS DIE IN BLAZING MT. HOLLY HOUSE; HUSBAND, ANOTHER DAUGHTER SUFFER FROM SERIOUS BURNS, SMOKE INHALATION; ONE SON SAVED

MT. HOLLY, N. J., Jan. 25 at the Newportville School. Laurel Flames which fanned through a Bend School was granted permis- double frame dwelling at 108-110 sion to hold card parties in the Wall street, this morning, claimed the lives of a young woman, and Organization, represented by Bucks her two small daughters; resulted County Detective William Stack- in serious burns and smoke inhalahouse, was granted permission to tion for the woman's husband and store critical materials, such as another daughter; and treatment cots, folding tables and other equip- for shock was required for a sisment, in the Delhaas School build-ter of the dead woman when she sought to attempt a rescue. A son of the deceased woman was aided to safety when a neighbor placed a ladder against the rear of the burning house.

Session Attended by Repre- Fenimore, her daughters Lillian, to an over-heated oil stove. The injured are Roy Fenimore and street, the house occupied by Joseph flames from spreading to other daughter, Mary, 13. The two in- Endicott and family. The Endicott buildings nearby.

the property occupied by the Feni- Wall street, rushed into the Feni- covered with ice

EQUIPMENT VALUED AT

To Be Put in Service

At Trevose

year was less than \$5000, a de-

COMETS' PARTY

vided.

Dead

Mrs. Florence Fenimore, age about 32. Lillian Fenimore, age seven. Florence Fenimore, age two.

Injured

Roy Fenimore, serious burns, smoke inhalation. Mary Fenimore, age 13, serious burns, smoke inhalation.

Treated for Shock

Mrs. May Braddock.

The dead are: Mrs. Florence and is believed to have been due order also. seven, and Florence, two; and the flames quickly spread to 110 Wall still at the scene, keeping the ter cold of the early morning.

rescue her sister's family, but was Mrs. Braddock was treated for

more home in an attempt to help

In the meantime neighbors placed house, and down it little Clifford and leading in prayer. Fenimore, age six years, made his

Both houses were gutted by the

A general alarm was sounded by Mt. Holly police, and all four fire provide a dish of food. companies in the community reconverging on the spot. Three am- Mrs. Fred Kohler, Sr. more family at 108 Wall street, bulances were on the scene in short

At eight o'clock firemen were Ingraham.

jured were admitted to Burlington family escaped to safety in the bit- Firemen fought the flames from According to Mt. Holly police the Mrs. May Braddock, a sister of the severe cold of the early hour fire started at 5.59 this morning in Mrs. Fenimore, who resides at 106 Streets and fire equipment were

Knettlers Awaiting

\$23,000 IS EXPECTED Fire Truck and Ambulance CONDUCT AN ELECTION TREVOSE, Jan. 25 - Equipment great difficulty due to war con-

service by Trevose Heights Fire tor of Harriman Methodist Church The two pieces are a \$15,000 from 1941 to 1944.

WOMEN'S RECRUITING The plan to place the pieces in service next month was revealed DRIVE IS ADVANCING when the annual report of the fire

Area; Seek 72,000 Additional The new ambulance will be put in service Feb. 1st if sufficient

The report stressed the need for Corps.

more volunteer ambulance drivers, particularly for the shift between one and five p. m. Volunteer nurses Newtown Businessmen Ask Petty Officer R. S. McLain, an also are needed to supplement the recruiter for the Bristol station for the nation's schools now offer Co., is as follows: William P. Lynam was elected

Comets Boys Club will hold its first Army's physical and mental stan-

ed by the corps.

After completing a year of active less driving." duty with the Marines, Cpl. Wil-

Dewey. Moscow should be warned, President's plan for reorganizing member of the Second Marines, a be met by "every weapon at our acting on a motion to investigate Nysse, who lives at 339 Buckley street. Bristol.

3 FIRE CALLS

Bristol firemen were called to at Lafayette and Canal Sts.; 5.45 The State Department was said on the basis of "newly discovered near Route No. 13; 8.05 p. m. grass pany garage, Farragut avenue.

CARDS ON SATURDAY

DRIVER EDUCATION IS VERY NECESSARY

More Than 300,000 Years of Life Were Wiped Out Last Year

GIVE OTHER FACTS with the Bristol Township police

were wiped out by traffic accidents The Rev. Mr. Knettler was pas- that claimed victims between the ages of 15 and 25 years last year, the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies declared today districts, to expedite response to high school student in the nation periods. the constantly increasing toll of Fire Co., said the plan had been on Route 13 here was the scene of Momentum Gained in Phila. death and injury in automobile ac- agreed upon by the three fire com-

joined the services since the cam- youthful victims of automobile ac- necessitate the crossing of Route 13 moved Brodie to Harriman Hos- their treasuries. 1952, at the U. S. Navy Recruiting Ernest Lossey, vice-president; John paign opened last Armistice day," cidents in 1950 was 46 years," said at a time when it was clogged pital, Bristol, where two stitches The resignation of Mrs. Fred said Sgt. Major, "and it is our hope Merrill C. Yost, the Association's "bumper-to-bumper" with traffic, were required in his left leg. ington. New Jersey. Taylor left treasurer; Rudolph Oberholtzer, that our WAC commitments will be director of education. "Relatively the call would be relayed to anoth-Qualifications for enlistment in trians, perhaps from five to 10 per cross Route 13 through the Bristol the WAC are: be between 18 and cent. Nearly all of the young men Township Police Radio (Bristol required for those under 21), a high driving or riding in automobiles Bucks County Rescue Squad. school graduate, single, with no de- that were wrecked on the streets In addition to the three Bristol

in Croydon Fire Co. station. All Local enlistees in the WAC are young men and women between 15 township and Morrisville borough. In 1861 there were two presi- members and their parents are ex- sent to Fort Lee, Va., for eight and 25 years of age killed in auto-Charles A. Mensch reported the dents in the United States-Lin-tended an invitation to attend. Mu-weeks of basic training before as-mobile accidents last year was thrift days will be continued the coln in the North and Jefferson sic and refreshments will be prosigned to one of over 400 jobs listthird of a million years of useful ish Armada. life as American citizens wiped out CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., Jan. 25- in one year by inexpert and care-

liam W. Nysse, son of Mr. and Mrs. accidents by age of drivers, made Herbert Nysse, of 23 Fleetwing in 1949 and based on reports of 28 As Korean truce talks, in the intentions, said he would probably Drive, Bristol, Pa., has been re- state traffic authorities, clearly words of an Allied report, reached announce by April 28 whether he leased to inactive duty under a re- shows the high incidence of serious a "complete state of paralysis," the would seek re-election or run for lease program inaugurated by the accidents among drivers under 25. "Drivers of this age group com-The program calls for release of prised 28 per cent of the 37,000 Province had dropped seven bombs, opened to a Senate committee in- several thousand Reservists month- drivers of all ages involved in fatal Nysse served in the Marine states studied," he said. "As driv- with the seventh. Corps from 1945 to 1946 and was ers under 25 comprise about 14 per political action" to hold the "whole A House committee unanimously recalled to active duty in October, cent of the total driving population, Pacific" was urged by Governor rejected a move to disapprove the 1950. At Camp Lejeune he was a it is evident that their record in both fatal and non-fatal accidents he said, that further Communist the Internal Revenue Bureau. An- unit of the Second Marine Division. is nearly twice as bad as it should centage of all drivers. Through er drivers.'

Physicians and Dentists Week-End **Emergency Service**

HONGKONG-(INS) - Russia is If you cannot reach your own making sure that Communist seeds Physician or Dentist, please call

V. E. Romano, M. D., 3584

Vote Donation To The Presbyterian Hospital

NEWPORTVILLE, Jan. 25-A dobyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, by Cheerful Workers of Newportville Community Church - Presbyterian. The hospital is expanding its facilities, and the decision was made at a meeting of the local group dead out of the inferno by firemen. Wedensday evening in the church social hall.

Mrs. C. Melvin Johnson presided, with Mrs. Clifford Ingraham reada ladder at the rear of the Fenimore ing from the 10th chapter of John

a Valentine party, each member to concerning Junior high school.

Hostesses at the Feb. 27th meetsponded, six pieces of apparatus ing will be Mrs. John Lowris and Refreshments were served by Mrs. C. Melvin Johnson and Mrs.

TOWNSHIP FIREMEN MAY GET RADIOS

Approve Plan at Next Meeting

FIREMEN DEVISE PLAN

The Bristol Township Board of Commissioners, at the next meeting on all Bristol Township fire apparatus. The system will be tied in and the Bucks County Rescue Squad, where the central radio station for the police is now located. A plan has been agreed upon by

the fire companies of the district along with some of the neighboring in urging driver education for every fire calls during heavy traffic SECOND ONE IN 2 DAYS as a major step toward reducing | Fire Chief Fred Hibbs, Edgely

panies in Bristol township and nine

If a fire call is received by a com-

"The average life span of the pany on a week-end which would The driver of a passing bus re- this offer as a means of increasing few of these victims were pedes- er company that did not have to to the vehicle. women killed were either 6050), operated by volunteers of the than down because the hind legs to James Foley's 6th grade.

township companies, others cooper-"The aggregate life expectancy ating in the plan are fire companies of this group of more than 6,500 from Bensalem township, Falls

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP AND TULLYTOWN SCHOOL BOARDS DISCUSS POSSIBLE

Consider Adding Grades 1 to 6 As Well As the Current Agreement for Junior High School; Dr. Charles Would Operate If Adopted.

Final plans were made for a spa- Tullytown Borough School boards at the Delhaas school on Rodgers

Boehm enumerated several changes that such a formation would require. Foremost among them was that capital outlay and maintenance would be the individual responsibility of each of the component boards. The joint board would pay all other expenses.

Doll Show to Benefit The "March of Dimes" rental on each Tullytown pupil in

FALLSINGTON, Jan. 25 — At a the whole cost. Thus if Tullytown meeting of Brownie Scout Troop had 100 students in the system and Commissioners Expected To No. 110, plans were completed for there were 500 students all together, the doll show, to be held on Jan. Tullytown would pay one-fifth of 29th from seven to nine o'clock in the Friends Meeting House.

March of Dimes."

the leader, Mrs. A. M. Cardamon, there will be between 30,000 and there will be about 100 dolls dis- |50,000| resident in Bristol Township in February, is expected to applayed, belonging to the Brownies. and only 2,000 in Tullytown. Beprove installation of two-way radios Assistant leaders are Mrs. Wayne cause of this, Bristol Township Wieand and Mrs. Elwood Fritz.

MAN INJURED WHEN CAR CRASHES INTO TREE copy to each of the board members.

Accident Occurs at Deadly Curve on Route 13 at Eddington

Pointing out that the vast ma- companies in the outlying area "to ing when a car overturned and evening in Laurel Bend school. jority of more than 6,500 youths in cover up on fire calls during the struck a tree. One man, the driver Presiding was Mrs. Melvin Hous-

According to George Rentz, Bentravelling east on Route 13, one- M. Breslin proposed to the group quarter mile west of the railroad the serving of several dinners dur-

passenger about 14 years of age. opportunity of taking advantage of

Rabbits can run faster up hill are longer than the forelegs.

DOCTOR EMERGENCY SERVICE

Harriman Hospital emergency England's sea power came into service (Bristol 2313): Dr. Milton Atom Strikes" and "China," the Kramer.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Claim 4 Stole 6 Cars in 9 Hours Philadelphia Three young men and a 16-year-old boy were arrested

destroying three houses and live- vestigating Senator Taft's 1950 re- ly until all desiring release have accidents and 26 per cent of those today and charged with stealing six cars within nine hours. Police said Lafavette street, to American Stomin non-fatal accidents in the 28 they caught the four redhanded as they were attempting to drive away ach Hospital, Philadelphia; baby

Nab Suspect in Car Death

Philadelphia-Philadelphia police today nabbed a suspect half an hour after his car admittedly was involved in a fatal hit-run collision. He is the husband of Mrs. Mary be in relation to the group's per- The victim was Mrs. Josephine Hayes, 52. Witnesses said her body was thrown 50 feet through the air by the speeding auto. She died shortly driver education courses a determ- after she was admitted to Lankenau hospital. Police arrested a man ined effort is being made to improve who identified himself as Edwin Oliver, 27, when they saw a car answerthe tragic accident record of young- ing descriptions of the death vehicle. They said Oliver admitted running

British Troops Smash Egyptian Police Fortress

Ismalia-British troops and tank gunners smashed a block-long Egyptian police fortress into a skeleton of bloody rubble today and killed from 20 to 35 Egyptians. More than 400 others surrendered. Egyptian Premier Mustafa Nahas Pasha summoned an emergency cabinet meeting to decide what to do. Three British "Tommies" were killed and two wounded in the hours long battle begun at dawn when the Egyptian auxiliary policemen refused to surrender.

Outnumbered U. S. Pilots Down 10 "Red" Jets

Eighth Army Hq.-American jet pilots, outnumbered two to one, shot down at least ten Red jets and also hit four others for a total of 14 destroyed or damaged today in battles involving 255 planes over Korea. A total of 170 Russian-type MIG-15s were tackled by 85 F-86 Sabre-jets in a series of four dogfights which added up to the biggest one-day Allied air victory since Dec. 13 when 13 MIGs were shot down.

EXTENSION OF DELHAAS JOINT BOARD

Boehm Outlines Procedure Under Which Such a Plan An informal gathering of members of the Bristol Township and

ghetti dinner for Feb. 16th, and road last night, discussed with Charles Boehm, County Superincommittees were named. The Feb. tendent of Schools, a possible extension of the present Delhaas Joint 13th meeting will be in the form of Board to include the grades 1-6, as well as the current agreement

> Under such 'a system Bristol Township would build all the buildings and Tullytown would pay

> > the school system, in proportion to the number of their students to One of the problems that received serious discussion was that

All proceeds will benefit the of the proportion of voting power to be allocated to each board According to the survey made by Boehm stated, "Within three years should have a major portion of the It was decided that Boehm should

wrte out his proposals and mail a The problem will then be discussed at the next regular meeting on Feb.

Elect Sec'y, Appoint A PTA Publicity Chairman

Two filme were shown, a new EDDINGTON, Jan. 25-The curve publicity chairman was appointed, and the election of a secretary was made at a meeting of Laurel Bend Parent - Teacher Association

er, vice-president. Following the salute to the flag and the P. T. A. prayer, minutes were read by act-

Mrs. Clyde Kleese, Winder Vil-13-16 weeks. All P. T. A. organi-Riding with Brodie was a male zations in the township have the

Douglas as publicity chairman was was appointed to fill this office for the remainder of the term.

The group decided to sell va-At the February meeting, the

The attendance award was given

teachers of Laurel Bend school will have charge of the program, staging a humorous skit. Two films were shown: "The

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Juanita Mosley, Mrs. Kleese,

and Mrs. Raymond Gentsch. AMBULANCES IN DEMAND

The following were transported in ambulances of Bucks County Rescue Squad yesterday: Mrs. Mabel Cray, Tullytown, to Abington Hospital and return; Willis Derry, Yardley, to Hahnemann Hospital Pihladelphia; Mrs. J. Brahm, 345 Nancy Carol Bartle, 534 Bath street, to Municipal Hospital, Philadelphia; Patrick Edwards, seven years, Bristol Terrace II., and Thomas Schaefer, Bristol Terrace I., to Abington Hospital.

ANNOUNCE PRIZES

Nylon hosiery, pillow cases, leather wallet, bedroom slippers. groceries, etc., will be given as prizes at the card party in St. Paul's Episcopal Church parish room, Saturday evening.

Strangers in Bucks

(By "The Stroller") A couple of dozen strange feathered friends dropped from the sky Wednesday afternoon onto a field at the James Vansant farm, Middletown township.

A neighbor, Mrs. Joseph Mucklow, Sr., watched as they would fly about and alight, then make short flights again. Finally, getting out a pair of binoculars, she recognized them as sea-gulls.

CHURCH BEQUEST

H. F. Landis Lists Quaker-

Letters Granted in Estate of DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 25 - J.

Cooper Pidcock, Plumstead township, willed \$1,000 to Thompson to Quakertown Methodist Church,

in memory of his wife. Mr. Pidcock, who died Dec. 4

A well known Bucks county real

In memory of his wife, Carrie E. Howard F. Landis, who died Nov. Quakertown Methodist - Episcopal of the school board.

One-half of the residuary estate Legion Auxiliary.

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NEWTOWN, Jan. 25 — Newtown Businessmen's Association held a meeting, Tuesday evening, in the Temperance House, with Burton K.

street decorations, extending the lights on North State street as far

Christmas lighting contest commitnext three months. Mr. Benner re- Davis in the South.

as weather permits. Considerable discussion took

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF Peiping radio charged that Ameri-his old seat as Senator from Mis- Marine Corps last June.

combined with "strong" and "wise consin to be a Senator. aggression in Southeast Asia would other committee recessed without command.

having Greece and Turkey join the fense Production Act soon to be in-Nato, expressed regret that Tunisia troduced. and Morrocco had not been included. Alger Hiss moved for a new trial

to go to Mexico to discuss aid under the Mutual Security Act. Although 500 Protestant clergymen protested in Washington against diplomatic ties with the party will be conducted by Wild fertile soil. The Shanghai news-Vatican, President Truman said he Rose Lodge of Rebekahs and Ne- paper "People's Daily" reported would send to the Senate the nomi- shamony Lodge of Odd Fellows in that a large consignment of Soviet nation of a full Ambassador. The I.O.O.F. hall, here, tomorrow eve- manufactured fertilizer is now on

can planes flying over a Manchuria souri. He ordered tax returns election campaign and the qualifica- been demobilized. Military strength "right now" tions of Senator McCarthy of Wis-

the Justice Department. French reinforcements were due The Administration, seeking to in Tunisia, where Nationalist out-avoid an "escalator clause" for breaks were described as verging profits, is including the Capehart on insurrection. The French As-amendment it had vehemently desembly, which approved, 516 to 101, nounced as a feature of a new De-

to have approved an American mili- evidence." tary mission to Spain to explore the Vincent Massey was named Govpossibility of air and naval bases ernor General of Canada, the first there. Another mission is expected native in that post.

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 25-A card planted in South China will fall on one of the following:

Transportation to U. S.

Word has been received here that the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Knettler and son Paul, who have been missionaries under the Methodist Conference in West China for the past five years, have arrived safely in Hong Kong. They are awaiting transportation to the United States. The Knettlers worked under

valued at \$23,000 is to be put in ditions.

funds are raised to make the \$2550 The report also disclosed the for an additional 72,000 women for

the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force. courses in driver education. "Over 14,000 young women have

34 years of age (parents consent and CROYDON, Jan. 25 - Croydon pendents, and be able to meet the and highways.

anual party, Saturday at six p. m., dards.

p. m. grass fire at borough wells, fire at rear of Neibauer Bus Com-MAKING SURE

More than 300,000 years of life

the 15 to 24 age group killed in week-end bumper-to-bumper traf- of the car, was injured. CEILINGS ARE LIFTED 1950 were either drivers or passen- fic." gers and included only several hun- Traffic on Route 13 is becoming The concerted recruiting drive dred pedestrians, the Association's increasingly heavier each week-end aslem Township Police Chief, who ing secretary, Mrs. Nelson Simon. accident prevention department due to Levittown, Fairless Hills investigated, Robert Brodie, Jr., 20, The treasurer's report was given total property loss from fire in the armed forces gained momentum forts to extend the benefits of driv-ments. This has made Route 13 phia, was operating a 1937 coach called for prompt and effective ef- and other home building develop- 3906 Lawndale avenue, Philadel- by Mrs. Fred Schutze. here in the Philadelphia area this er education to every high school and Oxford Valley-Tullytown road week when ceilings were lifted for student. At present about 44 per "impassable" and poses a serious enlistment into the Women's Army cent of all students eligible for fire threat, Hibbs said. such training, or less than five in The pian, agreed upon by Hibbs, crossing here, at about 1.45 o'clock, ing the teachers training course to every 10, are enrolled in such Chief William Smith, of the Croy- It is believed he failed to negotiate be given in Delhaas school begin-This was announced today by classes, according to the Associa- don Fire Co., and Chief William the curve, ran off the road, over- ning next week and continuing for S/Sgt. James Major, WAC-WAF tion, and only about 38 per cent of Sottung, of the Newportville Fire turned, and struck a tree.

Mr. Yost said a study of traffic

Terming high school driver eduthree fires yesterday: 4.30 p. m. cation "one of the most significant an oil flare on the street in front long-range highway safety proof Warner J. Steel Co., Inc. plant grams undertaken in recent years,' Continued on Page Five

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E. G. McGruder, M. D., 5695 A. Latz, D. D. S., 4909

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Stanley A. Powell, Jr.

Thursday, eight a. m., Holy Communion; Thursday, eight p. m., in parish hall: Studies in church history, adult education course.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1952

WARRING ON DOPE EVIL

Apprehension in New York tendent of Sunday School. city of youthful gangs of drug peddlers and addicts, which re- tor, music by the choir. sulted from the discovery of an eight-year-old boy who was smok- dens to meet; Thursday, seven ing marihuana, illustrates the des- p. m., Girl Scouts meeting. perate seriousness of the narcotics problem in the nation's largest city.

tion has produced a comprehen- of Paul" series. fore the legislature.

Mr. Goldstein says of narcotics addiction that "it is spread by trickery, by greed, by emotional pressures, by false shame and by every missed opportunity to make ton, the Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde, acute legal and medical diagnosis. vicar; Third Sunday after Epiph-It can—and does—strike at every ion; 9.15 a. m., morning prayer level of income and intelligence. and sermon: "Water of Life;" Principally, and most dangerous- 10.30 a. m., Church School. ly, the infection is threatening our

own needs for the stuff. They find men, and sermon: "Water of Life." a ready market among those who are eager for new experiences and first they regard as a lark.

Adoption of Mr. Goldstein's paigning against dope. Already it has begun a treatment program, opening of a center for adolescent addicts.

PASSING OF A LANDMARK

Many thousands of people the Fifth avenue and Eighth street, eight, New York city. It is soon to be Men. demolished, along with 10 adjacent brownstone houses on both thoroughfares, including the Mark Twain house, to make way, when building materials can be had, for "a tall ultramodern apartment building."

For many years it was "the thing" for visitors to New York to dine in its sidewalk cafe or in its cubicled basement dining room who never participated in the glamorous festivities of its famous muraled ballroom.

In the world's greatest city, hotels arise and vanish. The Empire State building towers on the site of the old Waldorf-Astoria.

There may be an effort to preserve the Mark Twain home, though the author of "Huckleberry Finn" lived there only four years, but it is likely to prove futile.

In the early days of this century the Breevort was a gathering place for artists and literary and theatrical figures of prominence. But the Breevort, no longer a home for overnight guests because of rigid safety regulations. and with only its dining room, sidewalk cafe and ballroom in operation, could not long have survived the economic pressure of business investment in downtown New York.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

FESTIVAL PROCESSION TO BE HELD SUNDAY IN EDGELY CHURCH

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Stanley A. Powell, Jr., a festival the church, eight p. m. procession led by the St. Andrew's Sunday, Church School, 9.45; after the service in the undercroft; worship leaders, Miss Mary Lou Church School, 9.30 a. m.

Eddington Episcopal Church ington; Sunday: Eight a. m., Holy of Miss Ruth Ervin. Communion; 9.30 a. m., Church School; 11, morning prayer and manse, eight; Thursday, first study

Stanley A. Powell, Jr. munion; Thursday, eight p. m., in Methodist Church.

Newportville Community Church-Presbyterian

The Rev. Lester E. Paul, minister! Raymond Perpente, superin-10 a. m., Sunday School; 11.15, morning worship, message by pas-

Monday, seven p. m., Boy Scouts 8.30 p. m.; Thursday, Walther meeting; Tuesday, seven p. m., all

Cornwells Methodist Church

Alfred C. Reinert, pastor; Sunday: Church School, 9.45 a. m., In his annual message, Gover- communion service, 11 a. m., Dr. Charles W. Kitto, district superinnor Dewey reported that Attor- tendent, will bring the message; ney General Goldstein has been quarterly conference immediately investigating "the dismaying following the morning service; evening service, 7.30, hymn sing, fol-

Monday evening, Boy Scouts; sive program, soon to be laid be- Tuesday, senior choir; Wednesday, junior choir; Thursday, Girl Scouts; Friday, fun night for young Penndel, the Rev. Lewis D. Moore,

> Fallsington Episcopal Church Memorial Church of All Saints (Protestant Episcopal), Fallsingany: Eight a. m., Holy Commun-

Hulmeville Episcopal Church ville, the Rev. Clarendon Hyde, What makes narcotics addic- vicar; Third Sunday after Epiphtion a spreading cancer is the fact any: Seven a. m., Holy Communthat many addicts turn to ped- ion; 9.45 a. m., Church School with adult Bible class; 11 a. m., morndling dope in order to finance their ing prayer; installation of Vestry-

Edgely Community Church

Robert J. Thomson, pastor: Sunsensations and too young to fore- day School, 9.30; morning worship, the pastor. 10.45, topic: "The Heaven and see the consequences of what at Earth and the Glory of God," Psalm rehearsal; Wednesday, eight p. m., 19, special anthem by adult choir, prayer and praise meeting; Thursthe Bible class sponsors a nursery day, seven p. m., Boy Scout Troop during the service; young people's No. 80; eight p. m., chancel choir program should put New York fellowship, six p. m. supper served; rehearsal; Friday, 7.30 p. m., Girl in the lead among states cam- evening service, 7.30, topic: "The Scout Troop, No. 71; Saturday, 10 Salt of the Earth, the Light of the a. m., Brownie Scout Troop, No. 61 World," Matt. 5

Wednesday: Eight p. m., "Hour the next step in which will be the of Power;" Friday, eight p. m., Newport Road Community Chapel senior choir rehearsal; Sunday, at three p. m., junior choir rehearsal, both under direction of John O. Propert, minister of music.

Tullytown Methodist Church

Minister, the Rev. Samuel Gaskell: Sunday morning service, 10, country over will regret the pass- sermon, "A Message for the Heart;" ing of the old Breevort House at Sunday School, 11, superintendent, Ralph Roberts; evening service, meeting, Friday, seven p. m. sermon: "All Things to All

Monday at eight p. m., catechetical class, in the church.



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SUBJECT FOR DEBATE AT EDDINGTON: "WHY

SO MANY CHURCHES?" Edgely: 9.30 a. m., Holy Eucharist Eddington, Donald E. May, minis- Youth Fellowship devotional meetand sermon by the vicar, the Rev. ter: Tonight, choir rehearsal in ing.

St. Paul's day anniversary. A cof- ery is conducted; Westminster Felfee hour will be held immediately lowship in the church house, seven. Reitz and Miss Eileen Kling, program a debate "Why So Many Chuches?" by Allen Rosset and Christ Episcopal Church, Edd- David Sperling, music in charge

Monday, session meeting in the sermon by the rector, the Rev. in a series entitled "We Americans North and South," presented in co-Thursday, eight a. m., Holy Com- operation with the Cornwells

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran \$42,985,289. Church, State road and Excelsion avenue: Laurence E. Wachholz pastor; Saturday: children's confirmation class, 10 a. m.

Sunday School and Bible classes 9.45 a. m.; divine service, 11 a. m. Wednesday, Sunday School staff. 7.30 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal, League, 7.30 p. m.

Emilie Methodist Church

Minister, the Rev. Samuel Gaskell: Sunday School, 10, superinten-11.15, sermon: "A Message for the acted. Heart" (during this service there will be a nursery department).

Fallsington Methodist Church Minister, the Rev. Samuel Gasgrowth" of narcotics addiction lowed by sound film "Voyage to kell: Sunday School, 2.30; divine since last spring. This investiga- Rome," 12th and final in the "Life worship, 3.30, sermon: "Believing With the Heart."

Penndel Lutheran Church

Redeemer Lutheran Church. pastor: 9.45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; seven p. m. Luther League

Wednesday, at eight p. m., annual congregational meeting.

Croydon Methodist Church

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon, the Rev. Louis J. Heim, minister; Sunday: Morning worship, 11, sermon "Sacri- the onions and fasten with skewers. the surface, at least — have been ficial Giving," the pastor; anthem. Roll the meat in flour and brown chapel choir; anthem, "Jesus, The Very Thought of Thee" (Stults), tablespoons of ketchup and two chancel choir (nursery conducted tablespoons of horse-radish. Cover during morning worship service). and simmer for a half-hour. Then rick, Sr., superintendent; seven, simmer for one hour longer. Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowship; eight, evening worship, and easy-to-make chocolate polkasermon "Let's Blame Ourselves,"

Monday, seven p. m., chapel choir

Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., superintendent, Howard Yoder; morning worship, 11, Pastor Edwin Thomas' topic, "A Wedding Feast;" young people's meeting, six p. m., with Florence Zobel in charge.

Ladies Aid meeting, Wednesday, 7.45 p. m.; Boy Scouts meeting, Thursday, seven p. m.; Boys Club

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Bensalem Presbyterian Chruch Bristol road: Communion and baptism by the Rev. Nelson Wright; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Church,

Bensalem Methodist Church Wayne A. Dockhorn, pastor; Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible School; Eddington Presbyterian Church, 11, morning worship; 7.30 p. m.,

Monday, 7.15 p. m., fourth quarterly conference, Dr. Charles Kitto, choir, hymns, and evangelical morning worship, 11, sermon "What presiding; Friday, eight p. m., choir preaching will mark the traditional Prayer Is" (first of a series), nurs- rehearsal; Saturday, eight p. m., youth fellowship party.

DOMINICAN TRADE HAS BEST YEAR

NEW YORK-(INS) - Trade figures for 1951, released by the Dominican Republic Information Center, indicates that the year has been the most prosperous in the Republic's history. With exports for the first time at a \$100,000,000 level. the Dominican trade balance for the year will be greater than ever, exceeding that of more than \$40,-000,000 for 1950. Exports in 1950 totaled \$83,514,773 and imports

AGENT LAMOUR

HOLLYWOOD-(INS)-C. B. Depromotion for his "The Greatest Show on Earth." She'll tour the United States from coast to coast for the circus epic, which will hit the theaters in March.

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions.

EVERY housewife wants to feed her family a Sunday dinner that is nourishing and also inexpensive and attractive. For such a combination, the A & P Service for Home birds with potatoes.

Cut a one-pound round steak into

Fold the ends of the meat over Thus far, the Warren forces-on one no. 2 can of tomatoes, two 9.45, Sunday School, Ralston Hed- | add eight small potatoes, cover and

dot cake

Sift in two and one-quarter cups sifted cake flour, three teaspoons of double-acting baking powder and one teaspoon of salt alternately beating until smooth. Pour half the batter into two round eight-inch lined on the bottom with greased paper. Sprinkle with chocolate drops, pour in the remaining batter and sprinkle again with chocolate. Bake in a moderate oven at 350 degrees F. for about 30 minutes. Spread chocolate frosting between the layers and on the top and sides

dent, Jay Hook; morning service, those designed to be read, but not

For dessert, try an inexpensive

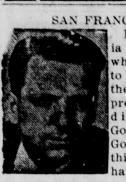
Cream one third of a cup of shortening well and add three fourths of a cup of sugar gradually, beating until light and fluffy. Add one teaspoon of vanilla, then two eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly

with two thirds of a cup of milk,

WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25. Committee meeting in this city. Rebel Californ- when they staged a dinner rally in Republicans the Palace Hotel here. Some 200 who are refusing persons gathered to hear Werdel to go along with and Neylan castigate the Fair Deal, the "favorite son" the Governor and "me-tooism" with presidential can- equal fervor. The crowd was somedidacy of the what disappointing, but that was Golden State's generally ascribed to the fact that Gov. Earl Warren the meeting came in the midst of think they really the worst storm in recent Calihave a chance of fornia history.

beating him in his own home state. Impartial observers give them only an outside chance. But leaders peace between the state's warring of the rebel movement claim con- Republican factions were futile. stantly growing support among Republicans who look with something less than favor on Gov. Warren's settled by GOP voters in June. socialistically - inclined policies. Overconfidently or not, they predict a close race.

The "rebels" are basing their fight on two prinicpal chargesone, that Warren actually is more 'Fair Deal" in his program, with its socialized medicine, public hous-Mille has hired Dorothy Lamour ing, and other planks, than he is run but who otherwise was unhurt to do a super-duper job of advance Republican; and second, that he The other is Lieutenant Governor wants the California delegation to Goodwin J. Knight, who has been the GOP National Convention waiting patiently for several years pledged to him so that he can deal for Warren to move into higher all of February beating the drum with other convention leaders and things so that he could accede to swings the votes as he sees fit.

Publicly identified leaders of the rebel faction are Rep. Thomas H. Werdel, a second-term member of sniping fire from either side. Inas-So called "closet dramas" are the House whose district embraces much as Nixon and Knight both the southern part of the famed Cen- seem bound to give at least lip tral Valley, and John Francis Ney- | service to the Warren candidacy, lan, prominent San Francisco at- it's somewhat of a mystery why

Werdel is the nominal head of the proposed anti-Warren slate of delegates to the National Convention. A veteran of many anti-Warren battles when he was a member of the State Legislature, Werdel has proclaimed publicly that he does not expect to receive any votes at the convention and that members of his slate would be completely free to makers recommends beef-onion vote there according to the dictates of their own consciences.

Werdel argues that Warren has four pieces and pound each piece led the California delegations to the flat. Sprinkle the tops and bottoms last three Republican National Conwith one teaspoon of salt and one ventions, and that in so doing he eighth teaspoon of pepper, then has accomplished nothing but to sprinkle the tops with one-fourth compound successive "me - too" teaspoon of sage. Place one me- nominees for the Republican party dium onion on the sage coated side who have regularly gone down to defeat.

> as something not worth bothering about. They may be right, but only time and the June 3 primaries will finally furnish the answer. The rebels put on their biggest show to date just two days before

> the recent Republican National

Efforts of some leaders at the ensuing National Committee meeting to bring about a semblance of Nor does it appear likely that there will be any peace until the issue is

Only two top California Republicans appear to have come through unscathed by either side thus far. One is first-term Senator Richard Nixon, who got a few caustic comments from the rebels because he had signed a telegram several weeks ago urging Gov. Warren to the governorship.

Knight so far has stayed in a political shellhole and avoided any they escaped the wrath of the rebel group. But they did, both in public addresses and in back-room con-

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he begins to wish he were bigger and older. Ask him at five how to him or about him when guests old he is and he says he is going are present, adult ones or those on six. At ten he is going on of his age. Do we make him feel eleven, at twelve he is going on thirteen. As he approaches or enters his teens he is especially worthy member of the family eager to grow up and to have others treat him as growing up. About his greatest dread is that someone might suppose that he is younger than he really is.

This powerful urge in adolescence, with its drive for inde- at humor as just silly and his pendence and for freedom, is why opinions as absurd and tell him so many parents grow prema- so? Do we take a very superior turely gray and wrinkled. To the attitude toward him, lord it over average youth in his early teens, him, and try (unawares) to make his parents seem to be the biggest him feel small and inferior? barrier to his independence.

For His Protection

general purpose we usually are creeping over our faces? right. But in our efforts to fulfill Do we, on the contrary, prove this purpose we tend to hamper to him that we are glad and moral safety.

elsewhere; when he shares in the gracious host or hostess.

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | family conversation, expressing VERY early in the child's life his opinions, especially when they run counter to our own; how we comfortable then, feel he is treat-

Superior Attitude

Or do we in the private circles of the family go woolgathering when he speaks, treat his efforts

When there are guests and he engages one of them in conversation, how do we feel and act? Are Now we parents with so much we fearful lest he might say more experience feel intensely the wrong thing and innocently our responsibility for maintaining speak a truth embarrassing to us? some control of the youth, for Are we able then for a continuous limiting his independence some- period of half a minute to sit what in the interest of his physi- wholly relaxed, breathe naturally cal and moral protection. In this and have no strange feelings

the youth in ever so many ways happy when he enters into the not at all essential or even re- conversation and seems to feel lated directly to his physical and comfortable? When we can, we win for ourselves and others a Let us consider how we parents degree of immeasurable happitend to hamper his growth in ness. And how delightful to be a independence in the way we act guest in the home of an adolestoward him as a person at the cent boy or girl whose parents dinner table, about the home and have let him or her become a)

William F. Knowland, came in for a supporter, and was his floor manbit more criticism than his collager at the 1948 Republican Naeague. Knowland originally went tional Convention in Philadelphia. to the Senate in 1945 on an appointment by Warren to fill the unexpired term of the late Hiram John- reports that his enthusiasm for the son. He since has been a Warren Governor is on the wane.

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SUBURBAN NEWS

At the

Paragraphs of interest to those interested in the Bristol Young Men's Christian Association.

The V. F. W. Jrs. went down to their first defeat of the season as the second place St. Ann's A. A. Jrs. won out over them by a 26-23 score. The defeat leaves the Vets but one-half game in first place. The same two teams will meet on the No. 3 Fire Co. court, Monday evening, in what may be the crucial one of the season.

Midget League Standings 2. St. Ann's A. A. Jrs.

3. Cornwells Boy Scouts . 4. Moose Jrs. Senior League Standings

1. Third Ward A. C. 2. Celtics 3. Bensalem A. A. 4. Langhorne Aces . Second Ward 6. Fourth Ward Bristol Methodist 8. Harriman Methodist 1

9. Crovdon A. C. ...

Last Week's Scores Bensalem A. A., 30; Second Ward, 17 Langhorne Aces, 28; Croydon

A. C., 26 Celtics, 58; Harriman Methodist, 53 Bristol Methodist, 30; Fourth Ward, 17

Schedule for Week of Jan. 28th

Monday-6.45 p. m.-Bristol Methodist vs. Harriman Methodist. 7.45 p. m.-Langhorne Aces vs.

Second Ward. Tuesday-6.45 p. m.—Celtics vs. Croydon

7.45 p. m .- Third Ward vs. Bensalem.

Thursday-6.45 p. m.-Fourth Ward vs. 3 M's.

Midget League Schedule for Week of Jan. 28th

Monday-6.15 p. m.-V. F. W. Jrs. vs. St. Ann's A. A. Jrs. (No. 3 Court).

6.15 p. m.-Cornwells B. S. vs. Moose Jrs. (No. 3 Court).

6.15 p. m.-Moose Jrs. vs. St. Ann's A. A. Jrs. 7.15 p. m.-V. F. W. Jrs. vs.

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By HELEN FOLLETT Believe it or not, a scanty growth EYES are beautiful when they of silky fuzzers can be made have sparkle and carry an ex- thicker and longer by bathing the pression that is soft and friendly, eyes twice a day with warm wa-We smile with our eyes, we talk ter, then with cold, and frictionwith them. They beckon, they ing warm mineral oil along the rebel, they can be cold and criti- edges of the lids. The good work cal. So watch what your eyes say, is accomplished by the stimula-

The attractiveness of the eye bring nourishing groceries to depends largely upon its setting. your winkers. Large eyes and small ones are such by virtue of their surroundings—the formation of the lids for the purpose of darkening her and other conditions. It is neces- lashes should have two tiny sary to keep these surrounding brushes for the purpose. One she tissues firm and healthy. This dips in water, passes over the can be done by anointing with a dark cake, sweeping upward. It massage cream.

Massage Method

Place the first finger on the lid business until the silky threads close to the nose, sweep outward, are dry. Then she should use the come back under the eye to second brush to separate the starting point. By this means you lashes so they won't cling lovwill ward off crow's feet that are ingly together. If one is going to likely to come with the years, use make-up, one should apply Keep your eyes in healthy condi- it properly. tion. Don't get into the habit of An eyelash curler is fun to play

with and it works. Placed between Long, black uptilted lashes tiny rubber rollers, the shafts are form a perfect valance for the stretched until they curl allurshutters of the soul windows. ingly upward.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, Sr., have been vacationing in California and left Tuesday to motor Mrs. Robert Findley, were christo Florida, where they will visit tened Sunday in St. Luke's Luther- Beck was the scene of a birthday to be home after January 31st.

HULMEVILLE

On Tuesday evening next, Mrs. tioned at Camp Fillmont, near George Spittall, Philadelphia. Newark, N. J.

TULLYTOWN

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitch- Springs and St. Petersburg.

Clarksburg, N. J., spent Saturday ton avenue. visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Heidrick

Mrs. Helen Nichols, postmaster illness. here, will spend Sunday in New York, N. Y., where she will attend a meeting of officers of district postmasters of New York, New Jer- Mrs. James P. Doheny was hostsey and Pennsylvania, to be held ess to the "Just Sew Club," Tues- phone Bristol 2603; Mrs. Timothy in the Park Sheraton Hotel. Plans day afternoon. will be made for a tri-state consylvania District Postmasters.

CROYDON

Judith Elaine and Kathleen Diane, twin daughters of Mr. and various places. The Martins expect an Church by the Rev. Lawrence celebration, Saturday afternoon. Wachholz. Sponsors were Mr. and Louise Beck was guest of honor. Mrs. Harlin Jester and Mrs. Isa- celebrating her sixth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, Susan Vickers, Bonie Ervin, Anne Charles Afflerbach, Jr., will enter- Jr., and son "Bobby," Pen Argyl; Price, Marsha Effing, Linda Scatain members of a local bridge club. Mrs. Clara Wilkinson and Mr. and pura, "Judy" Mundy, and Lloyd Cpl. William E. Fowler, son of Mrs. George Sperling were Friday Beck, Jr. Game prizes were award-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fowler, is visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert ed, and each guest received a doll. home for 30 days following service Bunting, Wrightstown, Mrs. Sperl- Louise received gifts. in Korea. Cpl. Fowler will be sta- ing was a Monday guest of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchison, Croydon Manor, have returned from a trip to Tampa, Fla., where they visited their son, Sgt. Robert D. and of communities suburban to Mr. and Mrs. Carter Rosser and Hutchison. While there they also Bristol are invited to present items family spent the week-end in Pat- visited friends; and such points of of news to the various corresponderson, N. J., visiting Mrs. Rosser's interest as Cypress Gardens, Silver ents for publication in The Bris-

Miss Ann Finocchi, Trenton, N. J. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Andalusia: Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. Wilbur Green and daughter, Mrs. Edward Rowlings, Washing- Lowell avenue, phone Cornwells Emily Robinson, Washington

FALLSINGTON

vention in New York, May 17th. had as Sunday dinner guests their Campbell, phone Corn. 0682; Mrs. Mrs. Nichols is secretary of Penn- son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Howark Speck, ph. Corn. 0133. Mrs. Elwood Kloppenberg and son | Emilie: Mrs. Elwood Carlen.

Barry, Bristol. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Kloppenberg were Mr. and Mrs. R. Magill, Lower Makefield and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Klop-

Charles Shisler has been confined to his home several days by illness.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Guests were: Patricia McAlinn,

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayes, Mr. | The said correspondents and A week-end grest at the home of and Mrs. R. B. Kitson, Mr. and their telephone numbers are here Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Napoli was Mrs. David Schein and son David listed for convenience of the public:

> Bristol Terrace I. & II.: Mrs. avenue, is confined to her home by Charles Sanford, 45 Murphy Ave., ph. Bristol 5459. Bristol Borough: Mrs. Russell A.

Johnson, 1424 Wilson avenue, ph. Bristol 5041. Croydon: Mrs. George Sperling

Coyne, phone Bristol 4190. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kloppenberg | Cornwells Heights: Mrs. William

Eddington: Mrs. John J. Maher, Street road, phone Cornwells 0808-

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Bristol 6069. ner, phone Hulmeville 6521.

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ton, phone Langhorne 9900. Tullytown: Mrs. Elwood Carlen. In cases of "spot" news where the correspondent cannot be immediately reached, telephone the office of the Bristol Courier.

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- onion slices 1 lemon slices
- 4 gran pepper dings 1/2 cup temato juice.

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Mr. Yost said such education offers one of the most encouraging answers to the growing problem of traffic accidents. When students are given the opportunity to become safe drivers through formal courses in high schools, he declared, their chances of avoiding fatal or serious accidents are usually three times better than those of boys and girls who are not schooltrained drivers.

"When parents and a community pour thousands of dollars into the education of each student, it makes sense to insist that the safe operation of a motor vehicle is one of the lessons each student learns," said Mr. Yost. "In modern America the average voungster is destined to spend much of his or her later life behind the wheel of a car and there is an even chance of becoming involved in an accident before he or she dies. Driver education is not an educational 'frill,' as some uninformed persons believe. It saves lives and prevents injuries.

"If the schools in your community give driver education courses. be sure that your children enroll and thus help to safeguard their future against a tragic automobile accident. If your schools do not, find out why and demand that they do. It costs very little and its rewards are very great."

In 1951, 662,370 students completed driver education courses in American high schools, an increase of 100,000 over 1950. However, the 1951 driver training graduates comprised only about one per cent of the nation's total driving population. Driver education can make its greatest contribution to highway safety, Mr. Yost said, when all high school students receive it.

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions-

CASSEROLE cookery comes into Its own in wintertime. An impressive example to grace your Sunday dinner table is the tuna vegetable casserole with cheese pinwheels. The A & P Service for Homemakers recommends it as easy to prepare and palate-pleasing.

For four servings: Make two cups white sauce with three tablespoons each of margarine No. 2 can of peas. Season. Add one half of the No. 2 can of peas, two cups cooked diced potatoes and one can tuna flakes. Turn into shallow baking dish

Prepare dough for pinwheels with two cups sifted flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup shortening and about one-third cup each of evaporated milk and water. Roll into rectangle about one-fourth inch thick; sprinkle with two tablespoons chopped parsley and one-half cup grated processed American cheese Roll up lengthwise as for jelly roll and cut in eight slices about three fourths inch thick. Arrange four pinwheels on tuna mixture. Bake in very hot oven, 450 degrees F., about 15 minutes, or until pinwheels are browned. At the same time, bake re maining pinwheels on a pie pan and serve as bread.

For a sweet follow-up, try lemon meringue pudding prepared as fol

Use one package lemon pie filling as directed on the label for lemon pie, decreasing the water to two cups and using only one egg yolk. Pour into custard cups; top with me ringue made with one egg white and two tablespoons sugar. Brown five minutes in hot oven, 400 de grees F.

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The good old powder pad puts | Consider the pretty shoes she the dull finish on a nose that wears. Very different from the otherwise would shine like a good horrible high button affairs that deed in a naughty world. The Grannie wore in her young days. rouge compact makes up for the Grannie also wore black cotton blush that does a disappearing stockings—three for a dollar, she In a large saucepan, bring sauce act as the birthdays come crowd- tells us. But now Grannie's legs ing along. That touch of coloring are encased in nylons and she's add balls, cover, turn heat low and on the lips not only imparts an all for them

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By HELEN FOLLETT

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In lieu of steak, a jumbo hamburger patty served for dinner is a pretty good consolation prize. Our idea of a perfect hamburger is the one which is pan-broiled-well browned on the outside (but not hard), juicy and tender within. Here's the secret in obtaining such results

Pan-Broiled Super Juicy Hamburgers

Season ground beef with salt and pepper (1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper per pound of meat). Add a little grated onion, onion juice or onion powder, if desired. Make ground beef into patties about 34 inch thick. Heat a heavy skillet (cast iron or aluminum) until very hot, then put patties in skillet. Brown lightly, then turn and brown other side. Turn heat down low and cook until the desired doneness, turning occasionally. If any fat cooks out of the 'burgers, remove it from the skillet, so that the meat will be truly broiled and not fried. Ummmmm, you'll love these deluxe dinner patties. Serve them with hot mushroom sauce, tomato sauce or cream sauce to which peas have been added.

Up pops ground beef in an entirely different dinner dish-meat balls cooked in tomato sauce They're quick and easy; uncooked rice is used with the meat. Just mix meat with seasonings, make into firm balls and drop into the chili flavored tomato sauce.

*Meat Balls in Tomato Sauce 1 pound ground beef

½ pound ground pork 1/4 cup finely chopped onion

11/2 teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon pepper 1 egg

1/4 cup water

1/2 cup uncooked rice Mix meat with other ingredients and form into 16 firm balls. Brown these in a little hot fat in a skillet. ingredients (see below) to a boil, simmer for 1 hour. Sauce: Combine ½ cups tomatoes (No. 2 can). 2

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der. Remove balls to a platter and together.

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While we're on the subject of economy beef dishes, here's a "hot! tip" for making beef stew. All of us will be doing lots of stew eating this winter, so it pays to use a little imagination in preparing these good

Use tomato juice or bouillon or a combination of both, for cooking the beef cubes to tenderness. Then just before serving, add a little sour cream. To save pennies, substitute for the sour cream, evaporated milk to which a little vinegar or lemon juice is added. The proportion is 1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice to 1 cup evaporated milk. Taste the stew, add extra salt and pepper, if needed, and just

cups water, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tea- a sprinkling of sugar to reduce any spoons sugar, 1 teaspoon chili pow- tartness and "bring all the flavors

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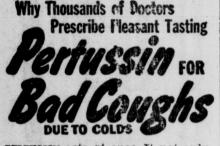
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An ordinance to provide for an industrial sewerage rate by amending an ordinance imposing sewer rentals or charges for use of the sewers,

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the following section:
Section 10. Should any industry connected with the Borough sewer-Good clothes care equals brush, plus hanging, plus air, plus rest. Any garment, new or not, deserves the best care. It will return this care in concrete form by looking and fitting better.

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Clothes lead a strenuous life and condended with the Borough sewer sage system determine at its expense, age system determine at its expense, the sex and to the satisfaction of the Borough, that it is non feturning to the Borough sewer system a quantity of sanitary sewerage and industrial waste equal to the duantity of water purchased from the Borough, then in that event the industry and Borough may agree that the sewer rental or charges shall be an amount equal to sixty per cent (60%) of the meter water rate as applied to the quantities of sanitary sewerage and industrial waste equal to the duantities of sanitary sewerage that the sewer rental or charges shall be applied to the quantities of sanitary sewerage and industrial waste equal to the duantities of sanitary sewerage that the sewer rent (60%) of the water bill. Such rentals or the power or privilege of furnishing sewage service to the public in a country. (A. 78152, Folder 2)

A public hearing upon this application of Falls Township, Bucks, State of Pennsylvania decountry. (A. 78162, Folder 2)

A public hearing upon this application will be held in the Country and S. 1952, at all the sewer rent (60%) of the water bill. Such rentals of the power or privilege of furnishing sewer geric to the public in a country. (A. 78162, Folder 2)

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consistent herewith, be and the same are hereby repealed except as to the rights of the Borough to collect any charges due and payable or becoming due and payable thereafter for sons in interest may appear and be the use of the sewerage system prior to the effective date of this Ordin-

Duly presented, ordained and enacted at a duly convened meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylrania, held the Fourteenth day of anuary, 1952.
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AN ORDINANCE

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Company for an order evidencing the Commission's approval of the Exercise of the Pike, Fallsington, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

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PUBLIC SALE

ON SHORT NOTICE

A public hearing upon this application will be held Thursday and Friday, February 7 and 8, 1952, at 10:00 a. m., in the Courthouse at 10:00 a. m., in th

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dustrial sewerage rate by amending an ordinance imposing sewer rentals of \$500. The widow, Annice, and six children, are the heirs.

In the estate of William Wolf, Warrington, letters of administration were granted to Alice Wolf, Warrington. The decedent, who died Sept. 13, 1951, left a widow and two daughters, Florence Hunter, Newtown, and Esther Wolf, Philadelphia.

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Be it enacted and ordained by the Council of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of the same as follows:

Section 1. There shall be added to an ordinance duly enacted and ordained by this Council on December 10, 1951, and entitled

"An ordinance imposing sewers rentals or charges for use of the sewers, sewerage system and sewerage treatment works upon the owners of property served by such severs, sewerage system and severage treatment works upon the owners of property served by such severs, sewerage system and severage treatment works upon the owners of property served by such severage system and severage treatment works upon the owners of the sewers, sewerage system and severage treatment works upon the owners of the provisions of the Pennsylvania and its the collection thereof and the filing of a lien therefor.

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Plans and specifications may be Notice is hereby given that appli-cation has been made to the Penn-sylvania Public Utility Commission. Utility Law, by William Penn Water tect and the office of the Board Secretary at the Langhorne-Middle-town High School, Langhorne, Pa.

The Neshaminy Joint Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to accept or reject any part of any bid.

Application has been made at the office of Education, Federal Security Agency, Washington D. C. for necessary steel allocations.

PHILIP G. LEWIS, Secretary Neshaminy Joint Board

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Utility Law, by William Penn Water Company for an order evidencing the Commission's approval of its incorporation, organization and creation. (A. 78150, Folder 1)

A public hearing upon this application will be held Thursday and Friday, February 7 and 8, 1952, at 10:00 a. m., in the Courthouse at Doylestown, when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.

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Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to the provisions of Act of Assembly No. 380, approved May 24, 1945, of intention to file in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth and the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County, Pa., on Monday the fourth day of February 1952, a Certificate for the conduct of a business in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of McNally's Detective & Patrol Service, with its prin-

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A copy of the proposed Resolution is on file at the Office of the Tax Collector for the School District of Bristol Township and the Office of the Secretary of the School District of Bristol Township, Rodgers Road, Bristol Township, Pa., where the same is available for public inspection.

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The reason which in the judgment
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The gifts were arranged in decorated bassinette. Refreshments were served to

Miss Rogers, Mrs. Henry Hoagland, Mrs. Anna Armstrong, Mrs. Arthur Fine, Mrs. Charles Friday, Mrs. Walter Garretson, Mrs. Ralph Hart, Mrs. Arthur Hinkley, Mrs. Russell B. Johnson, Mrs. Sidney Longbottom, Miss Frances Landreth, Mrs. Wilson Larzelere, Mrs. Nicholas Mannherz, Mrs. Miriam Riley, Mrs. Gertrude Stout, Mrs. Horace Schmidt, Mrs. Alfred Vandegrift, Mrs. Doris Vearling, Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver, Mrs. Catherine Williams, Mrs. Roland Webb, Mrs. M. Wilkinson, Mrs. Rosemary Whiton, and Mrs. Milton Miller.

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Mrs. John R. Spicer, Jr., was guest of honor at a shower. Mon- Feb. 6day evening, at the home of Mrs. James Hoffman, West Bristol. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Hoff- Feb. 7man and Mrs. John Dowd. A high chair decorated with yellow and blue streamers, held the shower of gifts. Games were played and prizes awarded. Refreshments were Feb. 11served to: Mrs. Raymond Kirk, Mrs. J. R. Spicer, Sr., Mrs. Donald Richman, Mrs. James Ellis, Mrs. ville Heath, Mrs. George Molden, Jr., Mrs. George Patterson, Mrs. Isabelle Paolini, Mrs. Kenneth Heath, Mrs. Louis Loco, Mrs. Norman Vandegrift, Mrs. Nicholas Vitale, Mrs. E. Bilger, Mrs. Fred Fioravanti, Mrs. David Cantwell, of Bristol: Mrs. Frank Raske, Penndel: Mrs. Leah VanCleef. Bristol Mrs. Henry Corbett, Trenton, N. J. Miss Marie Darrah, Andalusia; Mrs. Robert Greathead, Philadelphia.

Devotees of pinochle filled 10 tables at the party arranged by Mothers Association, Bristol pubic schools, in the high school cafe-Wednesday evening. Mrs. Pasquale DiLorenzo was chairman with Mrs. John Morici in charge of efreshments. Those attending ound home-made pie, cake, tea and offee provided for their enjoyment. he door prize, a basket of fruit. ligh scorers were: H. Apleton, Andrew Braddock, 779; Mrs C. Fox, 757; J. Bergfield, 746; Irs. Joseph Liberatore, 730.

Mrs. Charles Rusk and children, onald and Gregory, have returned their home in Covington, Ind., fter spending a month with Mrs. Rusk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ranck, Monroe street.

Coming Events

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Junior color-guard competition sponsored by Terchon Cadet Drum and Bugle Corps, in Today's Quiet Moment

By Laurence E. Wacholz, of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Croydon

INNER LIGHT

When God had formed man out of the dust of the earth, He breathed into man's nostrils the breath of life, and man became a living soul. Thus God gave man the great gifts of reason, conscience, love for holiness and an immortal soul. These form the spirit of man, a candle lit by the Lord.

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Bristol high school "Gym", 8

Card party, given by Ladies Auxiliary in St. Paul's P. E. Church, basement, Edgely, 8 p. m.

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Pinochle party, benefit of Tullytown Home & School League in Tullytown Fire Co. station, 8 p. m.

Card party given by Lily Rebekah Lodge in I.O.O.F. hall, 8.30 p. m.

Concert by a cappella choir of Temple University, Phila., in Bristol Methodist Church, 8.15

Card party sponsored by St. Martha's Guild, in Christ Episcopal parish house Eddington 836

Card party by Catholic Daughters of America in K. of C. Home, 8.30 p. m.

Card party, sponsored by Mothers' Guild, in St. James P. E. parish house (primary room),

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HIBERNIANS WIN OVER CORNWELLS BY SINGLE POINT

out Cornwells Boys Club, 51-50, in starting at 7.30 o'clock. a game which went into two extra Bristol must win tonight or be periods. In the second overtime ses- eliminated from the Lower Bucks sion, the Hibs counted seven points race. Morrisville is leading the cirwhile the Cornwells team dunked cuit with four wins and without a

the score was knotted at 30-30, al- with four defeats and nary a victhough Cornwells missed three tory. shots in the last 10 seconds which In an effort to keep in the run-Horace Saxton scoring for the Stevens, and Harold Loud. Hiboes and Pete Bound for Corn-

Cornwells team kept plugging and games of this section. fielders by Reggie Samero, Jack Weaver, and Bill Curran gave them ROHM & HAAS FIVE Brady was fouled and his conversion was the winning point of the

Outstanding in the Hibernians' victory were Horace Saxton and Brady, the diminutive shooting stars. Saxton went into the game in the final period of the regulation

The winners put up a nice de- court. fense throughout the tilt, holding not scor; a field goal after the first Maple Beach clan began to cut the half and made 8 of his points in the cords quite frequently to rack u first quarter. Curran was high its large margin of victory. Scor scorer for the losing aggregation, at the end of the first half was rolling up 17 points. Peak missed 36-31. a chance to give Cornwells the vic- In the third quarter, Rohm the rim but bounded on the out- with 13 points, with Butz getting

At one stage of the game in the points. first half, Cornwells had a 25-23 scored a set shot to knot the count vic Johnson getting 10. at the close of the third quarter. Lineups:

Hibernians W. Brady Bucknum Referees: Morgan and McCoy; Tier: Hughes; Scorer: Juno.

PITTSBURGH - (INS)-Grad ates from the nation's engineering schools will drop to a low of 17.0 in 1954, says Westinghouse officials, er: Hughes; Scorer: Juno Tho warn of a serious technical manpower shortage. This is more than 65 per cent below the present annual average of 50,000.

BRISTOL, PENNSBURY

high tonight in a Lower Bucks built Pennsbury gymnasium. There In one of the best played games will be a game between the Bristol this season, the Hibernians nosed and Pennsbury junior varsity teams

loss. Bristol has a 2 and 1 league At the end of regulation time, record. Pennsbury is in the cellar

would have given them the triumph ning for the title. Coach Ben Wat-Both teams scored a field goal in son intends to start Andy Acacrdi... the first overtime quarter with Frank Lucenti, Jim Gallagher, Raul

Morrisville High will play its Alumni on the Robert Morris floor. The Hibs took a 50-44 lead early while Bensalem Township will in the second extra session but the travel to Hatfield High in other

INCREASES LEAD

The Rohm & Haas quintet in time and netted seven field goals creased its lead on first place in th for 14 points. His scoring meant Bristol Basketball League to a fu the difference between victory and game last night as it took the meas defeat. Brady came through with ure of the Hilltop A. C. team, 69-5 on the Goodwill Hose Compan

The game was close in the firs "Sony" Peak to 11 points. Peak did half but after the rest period th

tory in the first overtime period Haas scored 23 points with Nick when he was awarded a foul shot Spadaccino getting 9, and Bill Butz. Harrison on a technical foul. The ball hit 8. Spadaccino ended the fracas Gerhart

For the Hilltop team, Don Le-Petrizzi Blind Score lead on the Corson street contin- Huquet garnered five double deck-

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5.	Lineups:				
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3	Cauti	0	0	0	0
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2	Zook	5	3	5	-13
0	Everitt		1	2	9
3	Carnevale	1	2	2	4
4	Butz		3	7	17
-	Oriola	3	1	i	7
1	Klein		0	0	9
	Hildebrand	0	0	0	0
1	Barbetta		0	0	0
7		-	-	-	-
9		28	13	23	69
8	Hilltop				
2	LeHuquet	5	5	9	15
3	Benningfield		1	9	7
-	Johnson		0	1	10
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+	Auerwick	2	3	6	7
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	Roudenbush		0	0	
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TO MEET IN NEW 'GYM'

Bristol high will meet Pennsbury County League game in the newly-

ON FIRST PLACE

17. Walt Zook chipped in with 13

gent who trailed until "Bill" Burr ers and five fouls for 15 points, with

It was the sixth straight loss for

Lineups:				
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In preparing a meat pie, brown the meat or not as desired. Then completely cover with water. For news in your meat pies consider various seasonings. Try bay leaf, celery seed, thyme, peppercorns, chili powder or curry powder for decided flavor changes. With your choice of seasonings added, cover the utensil closely and cook slowly until tender.

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two tablespoons of flour for each

As for the topping that turns the

stew into a meat pie, choose flaky

biscuits (plain or surprise sage bis-

whipped potatoes, pie crust, short-

Sage Biscuits

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Sift together flour, baking pow-

Add enough milk to make a soft

2 cups sifted enriched flour

1 tablespoon baking powder

your oven to bake until done.

34 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon sage

1/3 to 1/2 cup milk.

cup of liquid.

whipped potatoes, pie crust, short-147 155 170—472 | whipped potatoes, pie crust, short-181 176 165—522 | toes and rice toppings. With top-143 147 177—473 | ping added, place the meat pie in

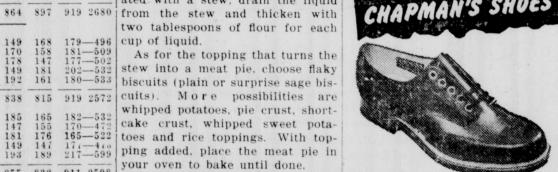
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Delhaas High School

In Delhaas high school library. on Jan. 15th, Bristol Township pubband concert, under direction of the Bill Gotthardt, George Besack. music teacher, Miss Sarah C. Cherweek - trial - period plan" for ele- gia Lukens, Carol Ann Phipps. mentary pupils.

the plan were:

Logue, Jean Foster, Wayne War- | Bianco, Clyde Furness. ner, Joseph Makrai, William Mc-Nutt, Charles Dawicki, Edward evening were: Nick Flacco, David Schleiker, Marlyn Willett, John Jo- Reale, and Richard Vanard. seph, Richard Vanard, Gail Fowler, Nancy Pearl, Anita Camissa, Steph- Carol Ann Phipps. en Resavage, "Billie" Timpson,

Trumpet: Dennis Greenfield, Henry Lovett, Nicholas Flacco, Terry Leighton, Murry Pazych, Edwin Kraft, Joseph Trendler, Robert Rich, James Thompson, Michael Wallover, Robert Kemmerer, Larry minican Republic and foreign coun-Paulus, David Reale, Richard Dunn. Drums: John Leighton, Bruce lyde, Robert Lord, Michael Klein. Trombone: Kenneth Damian. Violin: Nancy Ferguson, Donna

Welch, Margaret Neilsen. Other first year students who participated in the concert and who owned their instruments were Violin, Richard Leuschel; trumpet. Fred Horn, Ellen Mulvey, Carol Smith, Gordon Woodrow; clarinet, Bess" Vattimo, Arlene Chew, ames Vogt.

Second year students who played were: Shirley Caswell and Allen Matz, clarinet duet; Horace Hall.

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trumpet solo; "Billy" Gartner, sax-

apohne solo. Another feature of the evening was the appearance of the Delhaas several numbers. Elementary members playing with the band were:

ic school pupils gave their first Dyne, Judith Smith, Gus Kaechelin,

Richard Vanard.

Clarinet: Josephine Vattimo, ry. The concert terminated a "ten- Carol Houser, Thelma Conn, Geor-Elementary pupils included in Lane. Warren Fisher, William

Crossley. Clarinet: Carol Ann Carr, George | Sax: Evelyn Greenlee, Philip Elementary soloists during the

Jr. High clarinet soloist was

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BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 25, 1952

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1 TESTATOR, REALTOR Letters Granted in Estate of W. T. Smith, Late of Morrisville

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 25 - J. Cooper Pidcock, Plumstead township, willed \$1,000 to Thompson Memorial Presbyterian Church. Brownsburg; and Howard F. Landis, late of Quakertown, willed \$300 to Quakertown Methodist Church, in memory of his wife.

Mr. Pidcock, who died Dec. 4 last, left a \$10,000 personal and \$5,-1000 real estate holdings, including real estate in Point Pleasant.

A well known Bucks county realtor, the testator, who made his will June 10, 1949, named the following as beneficiaries: Edith D. MacKissic, Harriet P. White and Janet P. Holliday, \$2,000; Jean Paetzel, \$1. 000; R. Wesley Tease, Elizabeth W. Tease, Kathleen White, William P. and Audene Cosner, each \$100.

The widow, Louise Pidcock, was named the residuary beneficiary. William P. Cosner, New Hope, was

In memory of his wife, Carrie E Quakertown testator. Howard F. Landis, who died Nov. 30, 1951, bequeathed \$300 to Quakertown Methodist - Episcopal

The testator, who left a personal estate of \$600 and real estate, valued at \$6,000, including 719 West Broad street, bequeathed \$100 to a nephew, Henry Fosbenner and \$50 to Jean Collier

One-half of the residuary estate will be inherited by Herbert F. and Friede George and Hattie E. Eidell. Greater Morrisville Citizens' Com-Quakertown Trust Company was named executor and the will was the school board, a member of the dated Nov. 14, 1950.

Two heirs, Patricia Ann Overholt and William W. Thompson will inherit the \$3,200 estate of Martha their respective presidents. Ellis, Morrisville, who died Nov. 26, 1951. The will was dated Nov. 28, 1949, and William W. Thompson, 87 East Philadelphia ave., Morrisville, was named executor.

Warren T. Sutton, Newtown, in a mond ring; Harold Sutton, a watch; of funds. H. Aubrey Merrick, a gun and gun case; Caroline L. Henderson, a Continued on Page Six

NEWTOWN, Jan. 25 - Newtown Businessmen's Association held a meeting, Tuesday evening, in the Temperance House, with Burton K. Benner presiding.

J. Stanley Lee reported the purlights in the recent Christmas street decorations, extending the lights on North State street as far as Jefferson street.

Joseph Lownes reported for the Christmas lighting contest commit-

Charles A. Mensch reported the next three months. Mr. Benner re- Davis in the South. ported the work of widening South State street will be begun as soon as weather permits.

Considerable discussion took place as to parking along State street, the secretary being authorized to write a letter to Burgess Harry Shields requesting enforcement of the two-hour parking law

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To Erect Fire Exit At

A specal meeting of the Bristol Township School Board was held last night at Delhaas High School. preceding the meeting of the Delhaas Joint Board with Dr. Charles

It was decided to build a fire exit at the Newportville School, Laurel Flames which fanned through a Bend School was granted permis- double frame dwelling at 108-110 sion to hold card parties in the Wall street, this morning, claimed

The Bucks County Civil Defense

APPROVE SURVEY OF ASSESSMENT POLICY a ladder against the rear of the

Session Attended by Representatives of Morrisville Civic Groups

A COMMITTEE OF NINE County Hospital.

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 25 - Approval has been given by representatives of civic organizations, borough councilmen and school directors, of the survey of real estate assessment policy of Morrisville borough. A meeting of these groups was held in Summerseat school.

ed by Coleman P. Morgan, chairman of the teachers and courses committee of the board of education, to confer with borough assessors. The committee chairman is CONDUCT AN ELECTION Leonard F. Ferry, finance director of the school board.

Other members of the committee are: Mrs. Maurice Post, of the Women's Club; Mrs. H. Bassett Smith, Jr., Junior Women's Club: Mrs. Broadus Clark, Parent-Teacher Association; Mrs. Paul Chapman, Sanford Diletto Post, 433, American Legion Auxiliary.

Also, William Murphy, of the mittee; Frank Miller, president of ning. borough council and a member of the Morrisville Planning Committee, the last two to be named by

Ferry explained the need of formulating a program to increase assessments on existing properties in said. order that needed projects may be undertaken and completed. It was explained at the meeting the school Lower Southampton township last holographic will dated April 1, 1944. board was unable to initiaté kinder- year was less than \$5000, a de-

ENLISTS IN NAVY

Newtown Businessmen Ask Petty Officer R. S. McLain, an also are needed to supplement the recruiter for the Bristol station for the nation's schools now offer Co., is as follows: Parking Law Enforcement nounced today that Ronald Taylor, present staff of 22. 716 Emily avenue, Croydon, enlist- William P. Lynam was elected ed in the U. S. Navy, 22 January, president. Other officers include joined the services since the cam-1952, at the U. S. Navy Recruiting Ernest Lossey, vice-president; John paign opened last Armistice day," cidents in 1950 was 46 years," said at a time when it was clogged pital. Bristol, where two stitches The resignation of Mrs. Fred Station, Post Office Building, Burl- Gallagher, secretary; Max Kraus, said Sgt. Major, "and it is our hope Merrill C. Yost, the Association's "bumper-to-bumper" with traffic, ington. New Jersey. Taylor left treasurer; Rudolph Oberholtzer. Training Center, Bainbridge, Md., Benz, trustee. Russell was renamed chase of four additional strings of where he will undergo 11 weeks chief. training designed to bridge the gap between civilian and Navy life. After this period he will be given 14 days recruit leave if he so desires before being assigned duty according to the needs of the service.

dents in the United States-Lin- tended an invitation to attend. Mu- weeks of basic training before as- mobile accidents last year was thrift days will be continued the coln in the North and Jefferson sic and refreshments will be prosigned to one of over 400 jobs list-

Newportville Public School

A committee of nine was appoint-

YOUNG WOMAN, TWO SMALL DAUGHTERS DIE IN BLAZING MT. HOLLY HOUSE; HUSBAND, ANOTHER DAUGHTER SUFFER FROM SERIOUS BURNS, SMOKE INHALATION; ONE SON SAVED

MT. HOLLY, N. J., Jan. 25the lives of a young woman, and

Organization, represented by Bucks her two small daughters; resulted County Detective William Stack- in serious burns and smoke inhalahouse, was granted permission to tion for the woman's husband and store critical materials, such as another daughter; and treatment cots, folding tables and other equip- for shock was required for a sisment, in the Delhaas School build- ter of the dead woman when she sought to attempt a rescue. A son of the deceased woman was aided to safety when a neighbor placed

> burning house. Fenimore, her daughters Lillian, to an over-heated oil stove. The daughter, Mary, 13. The two in- Endicott and family. The Endicott buildings nearby.

Dead

Mrs. Florence Fenimore, age about 32 Lillian Fenimore, age seven. Florence Fenimore, age two.

Injured

Roy Fenimore, serious burns, smoke inhalation. Mary Fenimore, age 13, serious burns, smoke inhalation

Treated for Shock Mrs. May Braddock.

The dead are: Mrs. Florence and is believed to have been due order also. jured were admitted to Burlington family escaped to safety in the bit-

ter cold of the early morning. fire started at 5.59 this morning in Mrs. Fenimore, who resides at 106 Streets and fire equipment were the property occupied by the Feni- Wall street, rushed into the Feni- covered with ice.

rescue her sister's family, but was at a meeting of the local group dead out of the inferno by firemen. Wedensday evening in the church Mrs. Braddock was treated for shock.

house, and down it little Clifford and leading in prayer. Fenimore, age six years, made his way to safety.

Both houses were gutted by the

A general alarm was sounded by Mt. Holly police, and all four fire provide a dish of food. companies in the community reconverging on the spot. Three am- Mrs. Fred Kohler, Sr. more family at 108 Wall street, bulances were on the scene in short

At eight o'clock firemen were seven, and Florence, two; and the flames quickly spread to 110 Wall still at the scene, keeping the injured are Roy Fenimore and street, the house occupied by Joseph flames from spreading to other

Firemen fought the flames from every angle and were numbed by According to Mt. Holly police the Mrs. May Braddock, a sister of the severe cold of the early hour.

EQUIPMENT VALUED AT Knettlers Awaiting **\$23,000 IS EXPECTED**

Fire Truck and Ambulance To Be Put in Service At Trevose

TREVOSE, Jan. 25 - Equipment valued at \$23,000 is to be put in ditions. service by Trevose Heights Fire

The two pieces are a \$15,000 fire truck and an \$8,000 ambulance. The plan to place the pieces in WOMEN'S RECRUITING service next month was revealed when the annual report of the fire company was made Wednesday eve-

C. A. Russell, chief of the company, informed that delivery of the truck is expected late in February. The new ambulance will be put

in service Feb. 1st if sufficient

The report stressed the need for Corps. more volunteer ambulance drivers. particularly for the shift between Burlington Navy Recruiter, Chief one and five p. m. Volunteer nurses

the same day for the U. S. Naval finacial secretary, and Thomas reached early this spring."

COMETS' PARTY

anual party, Saturday at six p. m., dards.

the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Knettler and son Paul, who have been missionaries under the Methodist Conference in West China for the past five years, have arrived safely in Hong Kong. They are awaiting transportation to the United States. The Knettlers worked under

great difficulty due to war con-The Rev. Mr. Knettler was pastor of Harriman Methodist Church from 1941 to 1944.

DRIVE IS ADVANCING

Area; Seek 72,000 Additional

34 years of age (parents consent and women killed were either 6050), operated by volunteers of the required for those under 21), a high driving or riding in automobiles Bucks County Rescue Squad. school graduate, single, with no de- that were wrecked on the streets In addition to the three Bristol CROYDON, Jan. 25 - Croydon pendents, and be able to meet the and highways. Comets Boys Club will hold its first Army's physical and mental stan-

ed by the corps.

As Korean truce talks, in the intentions, said he would probably Drive, Bristol, Pa., has been re-

Corps from 1945 to 1946 and was A House committee unanimously recalled to active duty in October, Pacific" was urged by Governor rejected a move to disapprove the 1950. At Camp Lejeune he was a Dewey. Moscow should be warned. President's plan for reorganizing member of the Second Marines, a he said, that further Communist the Internal Revenue Bureau. An- unit of the Second Marine Division. He is the husband of Mrs. Mary be met by "every weapon at our acting on a motion to investigate Nysse, who lives at 339 Buckley street, Bristol.

3 FIRE CALLS

Bristol firemen were called to pany garage, Farragut avenue.

MAKING SURE

HONGKONG-(INS) - Russia is

DRIVER EDUCATION IS VERY NECESSARY

More Than 300,000 Years of Life Were Wiped Out Last Year

GIVE OTHER FACTS

More than 300,000 years of life were wiped out by traffic accidents that claimed victims between the ages of 15 and 25 years last year. the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies declared today districts, to expedite response to in urging driver education for every fire calls during heavy traffic high school student in the nation as a major step toward reducing the constantly increasing toll of Fire Co., said the plan had been Momentum Gained in Phila. death and injury in automobile ac-

the 15 to 24 age group killed in week-end bumper-to-bumper traf- of the car, was injured. funds are raised to make the \$2550 CEILINGS ARE LIFTED 1950 were either drivers or passen-fic." The concerted recruiting drive dred pedestrians, the Association's increasingly heavier each week-end aslem Township Police Chief, who ing secretary, Mrs. Nelson Simon. The report also disclosed the for an additional 72,000 women for accident prevention department due to Levittown. Fairless Hills investigated. Robert Brodie, Jr., 20. The treasurer's report was given total property loss from fire in the armed forces gained momentum forts to extend the benefits of driv-ments. This has made Route 13 phia, was operating a 1937 coach called for prompt and effective ef- and other home building develop- 3906 Lawndale avenue, Philadel- by Mrs. Fred Schutze. here in the Philadelphia area this er education to every high school and Oxford Valley-Tullytown road bequeathed Cora Willard, a dia- garten classes because of the lack crease of \$2000 from the preceding week when ceilings were lifted for student. At present about 44 per "impassable" and poses a serious enlistment into the Women's Army cent of all students eligible for fire threat, Hibbs said. such training, or less than five in The plan, agreed upon by Hibbs, every 10, are enrolled in such Chief William Smith, of the Croy-This was announced today by classes, according to the Associa- don Fire Co., and Chief William the curve, ran off the road, over- ning next week and continuing for S/Sgt. James Major, WAC-WAF tion, and only about 38 per cent of Sottung, of the Newportville Fire

that our WAC commitments will be director of education. "Relatively the call would be relayed to anothfew of these victims were pedes- er company that did not have to Qualifications for enlistment in trians, perhaps from five to 10 per cross Route 13 through the Bristol

of this group of more than 6,500 from Bensalem township, Falls in Croydon Fire Co. station. All Local enlistees in the WAC are young men and women between 15 township and Morrisville borough. In 1861 there were two presi- members and their parents are ex- sent to Fort Lee, Va., for eight and 25 years of age killed in autothird of a million years of useful ish Armada. life as American citizens wiped out CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., Jan. 25 in one year by inexpert and care-

> state traffic authorities, clearly "Drivers of this age group comprised 28 per cent of the 37,000 drivers of all ages involved in fatal ers under 25 comprise about 14 per cent of the total driving population, it is evident that their record in both fatal and non-fatal accidents be in relation to the group's perthe tragic accident record of young- ing descriptions of the death vehicle. They said Oliver admitted running er drivers."

Terming high school driver education "one of the most significant Continued on Page Five

Physicians and Dentists Week-End **Emergency Service**

making sure that Communist seeds Physician or Dentist, please call H. R. Giordano, M. D., 2370

V. E. Romano, M. D., 3584 E. G. McGruder, M. D., 5695 A. Katz, D. D. S., 4909

Vote Donation To The Presbyterian Hospital

nation is to be made to the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, by Community Church - Presbyterian. The hospital is expanding its famore home in an attempt to help cilities, and the decision was made social hall.

Mrs. C. Melvin Johnson presided. In the meantime neighbors placed with Mrs. Clifford Ingraham reada ladder at the rear of the Fenimore ing from the 10th chapter of John

Final plans were made for a spaghetti dinner for Feb. 16th, and committees were named. The Feb. a Valentine party, each member to

Hostesses at the Feb. 27th meetsponded, six pieces of apparatus ing will be Mrs. John Lowris and

TOWNSHIP FIREMEN

Approve Plan at Next Meeting

The Bristol Township Board of

Commissioners, at the next meeting in February, is expected to approve installation of two-way radios on all Bristol Township fire apparatus. The system will be tied in with the Bristol Township police and the Bucks County Rescue Squad, where the central radio sta-

along with some of the neighboring periods. Fire Chief Fred Hibbs, Edgely agreed upon by the three fire companies in Bristol township and nine

Traffic on Route 13 is becoming

If a fire call is received by a com-"The average life span of the pany on a week-end which would

township companies, others cooper-"The aggregate life expectancy ating in the plan are fire companies

NEWPORTVILLE, Jan. 25-A do-Cheerful Workers of Newportville

Refreshments were served by Mrs. C. Melvin Johnson and Mrs. Ingraham.

MAY GET RADIOS

FIREMEN DEVISE PLAN

tion for the police is now located. A plan has been agreed upon by

the fire companies of the district,

turned, and struck a tree.

England's sea power came into

the woman down.

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP AND TULLYTOWN SCHOOL BOARDS DISCUSS POSSIBLE

EXTENSION OF DELHAAS JOINT BOARD Consider Adding Grades 1 to 6 As Well As the Current Agreement for Junior High School; Dr. Charles Boehm Outlines Procedure Under Which Such a Plan Would Operate If Adopted.

An informal gathering of members of the Bristol Township and Tullytown Borough School boards at the Delhaas school on Rodgers road last night, discussed with Charles Boehm, County Superintendent of Schools, a possible extension of the present Delhaas Joint 13th meeting will be in the form of Board to include the grades 1-6, as well as the current agreement concerning Junior high school.

Boehm enumerated several changes that such a formation would require. Foremost among them was that capital outlay and maintenance would be the individual responsibility of each of the component boards. The joint board would pay all other expenses. Under such a system Bristol

Doll Show to Benefit rental on each Tullytown pupil in The "March of Dimes"

the number of their students to FALLSINGTON, Jan. 25 - At a the whole cost. Thus if Tullytown meeting of Brownie Scout Troop had 100 students in the system and Commissioners Expected To No. 110, plans were completed for there were 500 students all together, the doll show, to be held on Jan. Tullytown would pay one-fifth of 29th from seven to nine o'clock in the total cost. the Friends Meeting House. ceived serious discussion was that

All proceeds will benefit the of the proportion of voting power March of Dimes."

to be allocated to each board. According to the survey made by Boehm stated, "Within three years the leader, Mrs. A. M. Cardamon, there will be between 30,000 and there will be about 100 dolls dis- 50,000 resident in Bristol Township played, belonging to the Brownies. and only 2,000 in Tullytown. Be-Assistant leaders are Mrs. Wayne cause of this, Bristol Township Wieand and Mrs. Elwood Fritz. should have a major portion of the

MAN INJURED WHEN CAR CRASHES INTO TREE at the next regular meeting on Feb.

Accident Occurs at Deadly Curve on Route 13 at Eddington

SECOND ONE IN 2 DAYS EDDINGTON, Jan. 25-The curve on Route 13 here was the scene of another accident early this morn-

According to George Rentz, Bentravelling east on Route 13, one- M. Breslin proposed to the group quarter mile west of the railroad the serving of several dinners durcrossing here, at about 1.45 o'clock, ing the teachers training course to It is believed he failed to negotiate be given in Delhaas school begin-

passenger about 14 years of age. opportunity of taking advantage of The driver of a passing bus re- this offer as a means of increasing were required in his left leg.

Rabbits can run faster up hill than down because the hind legs are longer than the forelegs.

to the vehicle.

DOCTOR EMERGENCY SERVICE

Harriman Hospital emergency service (Bristol 2313): Dr. Milton Atom Strikes" and "China," the Canter, Dr. Jules Sobel, Dr. Morris latter showing the developments of

voting power." It was decided that Boehm should wrte out his proposals and mail a copy to each of the board members. The problem will then be discussed

Township would build all the build-

ings and Tullytown would pay

the school system, in proportion to

One of the problems that re-

Elect Sec'y, Appoint A PTA Publicity Chairman Two filme were shown, a new publicity chairman was appointed. and the election of a secretary was made at a meeting of Laurel Bend

Parent - Teacher Association last evening in Laurel Bend school. Presiding was Mrs. Melvin Houser, vice-president. Following the salute to the flag and the P. T. A.

Mrs. Clyde Kleese, Winder Vil-13-16 weeks. All P. T. A. organi-Riding with Brodie was a male zations in the township have the

Douglas as publicity chairman was Considerable damage is reported received, and Mrs. Nelson Simon was appointed to fill this office for the remainder of the term.

> to James Foley's 6th grade. The group decided to sell va At the February meeting, the teachers of Laurel Bend school will

The attendance award was given

ing a humorous skit. Two films were shown: "The a pottery.

have charge of the program, stag-

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Juanita Mosley, Mrs. Kleese and Mrs. Raymond Gentsch.

AMBULANCES IN DEMAND

The following were transported in ambulances of Bucks County Rescue Squad yesterday: Mrs. Mabel Cray, Tullytown, to Abington Hospital and return: Willis Derry, Yardley, to Hahnemann Hospital, Nancy Carol Bartle, 534 Bath street, to Municipal Hospital. Philadelphia; Patrick Edwards, seven years, Bristol Terrace II., and Thomas Schaefer, Bristol Terrace I., to Abington Hospital.

ANNOUNCE PRIZES

Nylon hosiery, pillow cases, leather wallet, bedroom slippers, groceries, etc., will be given as prizes at the card party in St. Paul's Episcopal Church parish room, Saturday evening.

Strangers in Bucks

(By "The Stroller") A couple of dozen strange feathered friends dropped from the sky Wednesday afternoon onto a field at the James Vansant farm, Middletown town-

Mucklow, Sr., watched as they would fly about and alight, then make short flights again. Finally, getting out a pair of binoculars, she recognized them as

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

combined with "strong" and "wise consin to be a Senator. political action" to hold the "whole aggression in Southeast Asia would other committee recessed without

having Greece and Turkey join the fense Production Act soon to be in-Nato, expressed regret that Tunisia troduced. and Morrocco had not been included. to have approved an American mili- evidence."

to go to Mexico to discuss aid under the Mutual Security Act. Although 500 Protestant clergymen protested in Washington HULMEVILLE, Jan. 25-A card planted in South China will fall on one of the following: against diplomatic ties with the party will be conducted by Wild fertile soil. The Shanghai news-Vatican, President Truman said he Rose Lodge of Rebekahs and Ne- paper "People's Daily" reported would send to the Senate the nomi- shamony Lodge of Odd Fellows in that a large consignment of Soviet nation of a full Ambassador. The I.O.O.F. hall, here, tomorrow eve- manufactured fertilizer is now on President, still cloaking his political ning.

words of an Allied report, reached announce by April 28 whether he leased to inactive duty under a re- shows the high incidence of serious a "complete state of paralysis," the would seek re-election or run for lease program inaugurated by the accidents among drivers under 25. Peiping radio charged that Ameri- his old seat as Senator from Mis- Marine Corps last June. can planes flying over a Manchuria souri. He ordered tax returns Province had dropped seven bombs, opened to a Senate committee in- several thousand Reservists monthdestroying three houses and live- vestigating Senator Taft's 1950 re- ly until all desiring release have accidents and 26 per cent of those election campaign and the qualifica- been demobilized. Military strength "right now" tions of Senator McCarthy of Wis-

the Justice Department. French reinforcements were due The Administration, seeking to in Tunisia, where Nationalist out- avoid an "escalator clause" for breaks were described as verging profits, is including the Capehart on insurrection. The French As- amendment it had vehemently desembly, which approved, 516 to 101, nounced as a feature of a new De-

tary mission to Spain to explore the Vincent Massey was named Govpossibility of air and naval bases ernor General of Canada, the first there. Another mission is expected native in that post.

CARDS ON SATURDAY

Transportation to U.S. Word has been received here that

the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force. "Over 14,000 young women have

the WAC are: be between 18 and cent. Nearly all of the young men Township Police Radio (Bristol

After completing a year of active less driving. duty with the Marines, Cpl. William W. Nysse, son of Mr. and Mrs. accidents by age of drivers, made Herbert Nysse, of 23 Fleetwing in 1949 and based on reports of 28

The program calls for release of

Nysse served in the Marine

three fires yesterday: 4.30 p. m. an oil flare on the street in front long-range highway safety proof Warner J. Steel Co., Inc. plant grams undertaken in recent years, at Lafayette and Canal Sts.; 5.45 nd Morrocco had not been included.

The State Department was said on the basis of "newly discovered near Route No. 13; 8.05 p. m. grass fire at rear of Neibauer Bus Com-

Pointing out that the vast ma- companies in the outlying area "to ing when a car overturned and jority of more than 6,500 youths in cover up on fire calls during the struck a tree. One man, the driver

courses in driver education.

Mr. Yost said a study of traffic states studied," he said. "As driv- with the seventh. is nearly twice as bad as it should centage of all drivers. Through driver education courses a determined effort is being made to improve

If you cannot reach your own

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Philadelphia Three young men and a 16-year-old boy were arrested Pihladelphia; Mrs. J. Brahm, 345 today and charged with stealing six cars within nine hours. Police said Lafayette street, to American Stomin non-fatal accidents in the 28 they caught the four redhanded as they were attempting to drive away ach Hospital. Philadelphia; baby

Claim 4 Stole 6 Cars in 9 Hours

Nab Suspect in Car Death Philadelphia-Philadelphia police today nabbed a suspect half an hour after his car admittedly was involved in a fatal hit-run collision. The victim was Mrs. Josephine Hayes, 52. Witnesses said her body was thrown 50 feet through the air by the speeding auto. She died shortly after she was admitted to Lankenau hospital. Police arrested a man who identified himself as Edwin Oliver, 27, when they saw a car answer-

British Troops Smash Egyptian Police Fortress Ismalia-British troops and tank gunners smashed a block-long Egyptian police fortress into a skeleton of bloody rubble today and

killed from 20 to 35 Egyptians. More than 400 others surrendered. Egyptian Premier Mustafa Nahas Pasha summoned an emergency cabi-

net meeting to decide what to do. Three British "Tommies" were killed

and two wounded in the hours long battle begun at dawn when the

Egyptian auxiliary policemen refused to surrender.

air victory since Dec. 13 when 13 MIGs were shot down.

Outnumbered U. S. Pilots Down 10 "Red" Jets Eighth Army Hq.-American jet pilots, outnumbered two to one, shot down at least ten Red jets and also hit four others for a total of 14 destroyed or damaged today in battles involving 255 planes over Korea. A total of 170 Russian-type MIG-15s were tackled by 85 F-86 Sabre-jets in a series of four dogfights which added up to the biggest one-day Allied

ship. A neighbor, Mrs. Joseph

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WARRING ON DOPE EVIL

Apprehension in New York city of youthful gangs of drug peddlers and addicts, which re- tor, music by the choir. sulted from the discovery of an eight-year-old boy who was smoking marihuana, illustrates the des- p. m., Girl Scouts meeting. perate seriousness of the narcotics problem in the nation's largest

city. In his annual message, Governor Dewey reported that Attorney General Goldstein has been quarterly conference immediately investigating "the dismaying following the morning service; evetion has produced a comprehensive program, soon to be laid before the legislature.

Mr. Goldstein says of narcotics addiction that "it is spread by trickery, by greed, by emotional pressures, by false shame and by every missed opportunity to make acute legal and medical diagnosis. Principally, and most dangerous- 10.30 a. m., Church School. ly, the infection is threatening our vouth."

What makes narcotics addicdling dope in order to finance their own needs for the stuff. They find a ready market among those who are eager for new experiences and sensations and too young to foresee the consequences of what at first they regard as a lark.

Adoption of Mr. Goldstein's in the lead among states campaigning against dope. Already it has begun a treatment program, the next step in which will be the opening of a center for adolescent

PASSING OF A LANDMARK

Many thousands of people the country over will regret the pass-Fifth avenue and Eighth street, New York city. It is soon to be Men. demolished, along with 10 adjacent brownstone houses on both thoroughfares, including the Mark Twain house, to make way, when building materials can be had, for "a tall ultramodern apartment building."

For many years it was "the thing" for visitors to New York to dine in its sidewalk cafe or in its cubicled basement dining room who never participated in the glamorous festivities of its famous muraled ballroom.

In the world's greatest city, hotels arise and vanish. The Empire State building towers on the site of the old Waldorf-Astoria.

There may be an effort to preserve the Mark Twain home, though the author of "Huckleberry Finn" lived there only four years, but it is likely to prove futile.

tury the Breevort was a gathering place for artists and literary and theatrical figures of prominence. But the Breevort, no longer a home for overnight guests because of rigid safety regulations, and with only its dining room, sidewalk cafe and ballroom in operation, could not long have survived the economic pressure of business investment in downtown New York.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

FESTIVAL PROCESSION TO BE HELD SUNDAY IN EDGELY CHURCH

St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Edgely: 9.30 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon by the vicar, the Rev. Stapley A. Powell, Jr., a festival the church, eight p. m. procession led by the St. Andrew's choir, hymns, and evangelical preaching will mark the traditional St. Paul's day anniversary. A cof- ery is conducted; Westminster Fel- youth fellowship party. fee hour will be held immediately lowship in the church house, seven. after the service in the undercroft; worship leaders, Miss Mary Lou Church School, 9.30 a. m.

Eddington Episcopal Church Christ Episcopal Church, Eddngton; Sunday; Eight a. m., Holy of Miss Ruth Ervin. Communion; 9.30 a. m., Church

Stanley A. Powell, Jr. Thursday, eight a. m., Holy Communion; Thursday, eight p. m., in Methodist Church. parish hall: Studies in church his-

Newportville Community Church-Presbyterian

tory, adult education course.

The Rev. Lester E. Paul, minister! Raymond Perpente, superintendent of Sunday School

10 a. m., Sunday School: 11.15, morning worship, message by pas-Monday, seven p. m., Boy Scouts

meeting: Tuesday, seven p. m., all dens to meet; Thursday, seven

Cornwells Methodist Church

Alfred C. Reinert, pastor: Sunday: Church School, 9.45 a. m., communion service, 11 a. m., Dr. Charles W. Kitto, district superintendent, will bring the message; ning service, 7.30, hymn sing, folgrowth" of narcotics addiction lowed by sound film "Voyage to since last spring. This investiga- Rome." 12th and final in the "Life worship, 3.30, sermon: "Believing

of Paul" series. Monday evening. Boy Scouts: Tuesday, senior choir; Wednesday, junior choir; Thursday, Girl Scouts; Friday, fun night for young

Fallsington Episcopal Church Memorial Church of All Saints Protestant Episcopal). Fallsington, the Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde. vicar; Third Sunday after Epiph-It can—and does—strike at every ion; 9.15 a. m., morning prayer any: Eight a. m., Holy Communlevel of income and intelligence. and sermon: "Water of Life;"

Hulmeville Episcopal Church Grace Episcopal Church, Hulmeville, the Rev. Clarendon Hyde, vicar; Third Sunday after Epiphtion a spreading cancer is the fact any: Seven a. m., Holy Communthat many addicts turn to peding prayer: installation of Vestrymen, and sermon: "Water of Life."

Edgely Community Church

Robert J. Thomson, pastor: Sunday School, 9.30; morning worship, the pastor. 10.45, topic: "The Heaven and Earth and the Glory of God," Psalm rehearsal; Wednesday, eight p. m. 19. special anthem by adult choir. prayer and praise meeting; Thursthe Bible class sponsors a nursery during the service; young people's No. 80; eight p. m., chancel choir program should put New York fellowship, six p. m. supper served; rehearsal; Friday, 7.30 p. m., Girl evening service, 7.30, topic: "The Scout Troop, No. 71; Saturday, 10

World," Matt. 5. Wednesday: Eight p. m., "Hour of Power;" Friday, eight p. m., senior choir rehearsal; Sunday, at three p. m., junior choir rehearsal. both under direction of John O.

Tullytown Methodist Church Minister, the Rev. Samuel Gas-

Propert, minister of music.

kell: Sunday morning service, 10, sermon, "A Message for the Heart;" ing of the old Breevort House at Sunday School, 11, superintendent, Ralph Roberts; evening service, eight, sermon: "All Things to All Monday at eight p. m., catechet-

ical class, in the church.



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SUBJECT FOR DEBATE AT EDDINGTON: "WHY

Eddington, Donald E. May, minis- Youth Fellowship devotional meetter: Tonight, choir rehearsal in ing. Sunday, Church School, 9.45; morning worship, 11, sermon "What presiding; Friday, eight p. m., choir

Reitz and Miss Eileen Kling, program a debate "Why So Many Chuches?" by Allen Rosset and

Monday, session meeting in the School; 11. morning prayer and manse, eight; Thursday, first study sermon by the rector, the Rev. in a series entitled "We Americans North and South," presented in cooperation with the Cornwells

Sunday School and Bible classes. 9.45 a. m.; divine service. 11 a. m Wednesday, Sunday School staff. 7.30 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal. 8.30 p. m.; Thursday, Walther United States from coast to coast

Emilie Methodist Church

Minister, the Rev. Samuel Gaskell: Sunday School, 10. superintendent. Jay Hook; morning service. 11.15, sermon: "A Message for the acted. Heart" (during this service there will be a nursery department).

Minister, the Rev. Samuel Gaskell: Sunday School, 2.30; divine With the Heart."

Penndel Lutheran Church

Redeemer Lutheran Church. Penndel, the Rev. Lewis D. Moore. pastor: 9.45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; seven p. m.

Wednesday, at eight p. m., annual congregational meeting.

chapel choir; anthem, "Jesus, The Very Thought of Thee" (Stults).

9.45. Sunday School, Ralston Hed- add eight small potatoes, cover and rick, Sr., superintendent; seven, simmer for one hour longer. Intermediate and Senior Youth Fel- | For dessert, try an inexpensive lowship; eight, evening worship, and easy-to-make chocolate polkasermon "Let's Blame Ourselves."

day, seven p. m., Boy Scout Troop

Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., superintendent, Howard Yoder: morning worship, 11, Pastor Edwin Thomas' topic, "A Wedding Feast;" young people's meeting, six p. m., with

7.45 p. m.; Boy Scouts meeting. Thursday, seven p. m.; Boys Club meeting, Friday, seven p. m.

Bensalem Presbyterian Chruch Bristol road: Communion and baptism by the Rev. Nelson Wright; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Church,

Bensalem Methodist Church

Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible Schoot: Eddington Presbyterian Church, 11, morning worship; 7.30 p. m.,

Monday, 7.15 p. m., fourth quarterly conference, Dr. Charles Kitto. Prayer Is" (first of a series), nurs- rehearsal; Saturday, eight p. m.,

DOMINICAN TRADE HAS

NEW YORK-(INS) - Trade figures for 1951, released by the Dominican Republic Information Center, indicates that the year has been the most prosperous in the Republic's history. With exports for the first time at a \$100,000,000 level. the Dominican trade balance for the year will be greater than ever. exceeding that of more than \$40,-000,000 for 1950. Exports in 1950 totaled \$83,514,773 and imports

HOLLYWOOD-(INS)-C. B. De-Mille has hired Dorothy Lamour to do a super-duper job of advance promotion for his "The Greatest all of February beating the drum for the circus epic, which will hit the theaters in March.

those designed to be read, but not

Suggestions.

EVERY housewife wants to feed her family a Sunday dinner that is nourishing and also inexpensive and attractive. For such a combination, the A & P Service for Home makers recommends beef-onios

Cut a one-pound round steak into four pieces and pound each piece flat. Sprinkle the tops and bottoms with one teaspoon of salt and oneeighth teaspoon of pepper, then sprinkle the tops with one-fourth teaspoon of sage. Place one me-

dot cake.

ening well and add three fourths of a cup of sugar gradually, beating until light and fluffy. Add one teaspoon of vanilla, then two eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition.

sifted cake flour, three teaspoons paper. Sprinkle with chocolate the layers and on the top and sides

SUNDAY DINNER

birds with potatoes. dium onion on the sage coated side

of each piece. Fold the ends of the meat over the onions and fasten with skewers. Roll the meat in flour and brown in hot fat in a heavy skillet. Add one no. 2 can of tomatoes, two tablespoons of ketchup and two chancel choir (nursery conducted tablespoons of horse-radish. Cover

Cream one third of a cup of short-Sift in two and one-quarter cups

of double-acting baking powder and one teaspoon of salt alternately with two thirds of a cup of milk. beating until smooth. Pour half the batter into two round eight-inch pans, one inch deep, and lined on the bottom with greased drops, pour in the remaining batter and sprinkle again with chocolate. Bake in a moderate oven at 350 degrees F. for about 30 minutes. Spread chocolate frosting between

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25. Committee meeting in this city Rebel Californ- when they staged a dinner rally in Republicans the Palace Hotel here. Some 200 who are refusing persons gathered to hear Werdel to go along with and Neylan castigate the Fair Deal, the "favorite son" the Governor and "me-tooism" with presidential can- equal fervor. The crowd was somedidacy of the what disappointing, but that was Golden State's generally ascribed to the fact that Gov. Earl Warren the meeting came in the midst of think they really the worst storm in recent Calihave a chance of fornia history. Efforts of some leaders at the

the governorship.

Knight so far has stayed in

they escaped the wrath of the rebel

group. But they did, both in public

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beating him in his own home state. ensuing National Committee meet-Impartial observers give them ing to bring about a semblance of only an outside chance. But leaders peace between the state's warring of the rebel movement claim con- Republican factions were futile. stantly growing support among Re- Nor does it appear likely that there publicans who look with something will be any peace until the issue is less than favor on Gov. Warren's settled by GOP voters in June. Only two top California Repub socialistically - inclined policies. Overconfidently or not, they prelicans appear to have come through unscathed by either side thus far.

The "rebels" are basing their fight on two prinicpal charges. Nixon, who got a few caustic comone, that Warren actually is more 'Fair Deal" in his program, with had signed a telegram several its socialized medicine, public housing, and other planks, than he is run but who otherwise was unhurt. Republican; and second, that he The other is Lieutenant Governor wants the California delegation to Goodwin J. Knight, who has been pledged to him so that he can deal for Warren to move into higher with other convention leaders and things so that he could accede to swings the votes as he sees fit.

Publicly identified leaders of the rebel faction are Rep. Thomas H. political shellhole and avoided any Werdel, a second-term member of sniping fire from either side. Inas-So called "closet dramas" are the House whose district embraces much as Nixon and Knight both the southern part of the famed Cen- seem bound to give at least lip tral Valley, and John Francis Ney- | service to the Warren candidacy, lan, prominent San Francisco at- it's somewhat of a mystery why

Werdel is the nominal head of the proposed anti-Warren slate of deleaddresses and in back-room congates to the National Convention. A veteran of many anti-Warren battles when he was a member of the State Legislature. Werdel has proclaimed publicly that he does not expect to receive any votes at the convention and that members of his slate would be completely free to vote there according to the dictates

Werdel argues that Warren has led the California delegations to the last three Republican National Conventions, and that in so doing he has accomplished nothing but to compound successive "me - too"

Thus far, the Warren forces-on the surface, at least - have been pooh-poohing the rebel movement as something not worth bothering about. They may be right, but only time and the June 3 primaries will

the recent Republican National

Youth Longs For Independence

VERY early in the child's life he begins to wish he were bigger and older. Ask him at five how old he is and he says he is going on six. At ten he is going on of his age. Do we make him feel thirteen. As he approaches or enters his teens he is especially worthy member of the family eager to grow up and to have others treat him as growing up. About his greatest dread is that someone might suppose that he is younger than he really is.

This powerful urge in adolescence, with its drive for independence and for freedom, is why so many parents grow premaaverage youth in his early teens, his parents seem to be the biggest barrier to his independence.

For His Protection

what in the interest of his physi-One is first-term Senator Richard general purpose we usually are creeping over our faces? ments from the rebels because he right. But in our efforts to fulfill weeks ago urging Gov. Warren to

elsewhere; when he shares in the gracious host or hostess.

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | family conversation, expressing his opinions, especially when they run counter to our own; how w look, move and breathe or speak to him or about him when guests are present, adult ones or those comfortable then, feel he is treated as of his age, feel himself a Superior Attitude

Or do we in the private circles of the family go woolgathering when he speaks, treat his efforts at humor as just silly and his opinions as absurd and tell him so? Do we take a very superior turely gray and wrinkled. To the attitude toward him, lord it over him, and try (unawares) to make him feel small and inferior?

When there are guests and he engages one of them in conversa-Now we parents with so much more experience feel intensely the wrong thing and innocently our responsibility for maintaining speak a truth embarrassing to us? some control of the youth, for Are we able then for a continuous limiting his independence some- period of half a minute to sit wholly relaxed, breathe naturally cal and moral protection. In this and have no strange feelings

Do we, on the contrary, prove this purpose we tend to hamper to him that we are glad and the youth in ever so many ways happy when he enters into the not at all essential or even re- conversation and seems to feel lated directly to his physical and comfortable? When we can, we win for ourselves and others a Let us consider how we parents degree of immeasurable happitend to hamper his growth in ness. And how delightful to be a independence in the way we act guest in the home of an adolestoward him as a person at the cent boy or girl whose parents dinner table, about the home and have let him or her become a

William F. Knowland, came in for a supporter, and was his floor manbit more criticism than his col- ager at the 1948 Republican Naleague. Knowland originally went to the Senate in 1945 on an appointment by Warren to fill the unexpired term of the late Hiram John- reports that his enthusiasm for the son. He since has been a Warren Governor is on the wane.

tional Convention in Philadelphia. Recently, however, there have been



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League, 7.30 p. m.

Fallsington Methodist Church

Luther League.

Croydon Methodist Church Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon, the Rev. Louis J. Heim, minister; Sunday: Morning worship, 11, sermon "Sacrificial Giving." the pastor; anthem. "Closer to Thee" (VanWoert).

during morning worship service). and simmer for a half-hour. Then

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Paragraphs of Interest to those interested in the Bristol Young Men's Christian Asso-

The V. F. W. Jrs. went down to their first defeat of the season as the second place St. Ann's A. A. Jrs. won out over them by a 26-23 score. The defeat leaves the Vets but one-half game in first place. The same two teams will meet on the No. 3 Fire Co. court. Monday evening, in what may be the crucial one of the season.

Midget League Standings

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1. V. F. W. Jrs	7	1
2. St. Ann's A. A. Jrs	s 7	2
3. Cornwells Boy Sco		
4. Moose Jrs		•
Senior League St	andings	

Senior League Standing	gs
	W
1. Third Ward A. C	5
2. Celtics	5
3. Bensalem A. A	4
4. Langhorne Aces	2
5. Second Ward	
6. Fourth Ward	. 2
7. Bristol Methodist	. 1
8. Harriman Methodist	. 1
9. Croydon A. C	. 1
10 9 M'e	

Last Week's Scores Bensalem A. A., 30; Second Ward, 17

Langhorne Aces, 28; Croydon A. C. 26 Celtics, 58; Harriman Methodist, 53 Bristol Methodist, 30; Fourth Ward, 17

Schedule for Week of Jan. 28th

6.45 p. m .- Bristol Methodist vs. Harriman Methodist. 7.45 p. m.-Langhorne Aces vs.

Second Ward.

6.45 p. m.-Celtics vs. Croydon 7.45 p. m .- Third Ward vs.

Bensalem.

6.45 p. m .- Fourth Ward vs. 3 M's.

Midget League Schedule for Week of Jan. 28th

6.15 p. m.-V. F. W. Jrs. vs. St. Ann's A. A. Jrs. (No. 3 Court).

6.15 p. m.-Cornwells B. S. vs. Moose Jrs. (No. 3 Court).

6.15 p. m.-Moose Jrs. vs. St. Ann's A. A. Jrs. 7.15 p. m .- V. F. W. Jrs. vs. Cornwells B. S.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

ITHACA, N. Y .- (INS)-Cornell University has the largest foreign student enrollment in its history-410 students representing 66 different countries. The group includes 362 men and 48 women, 105 from Europe, 104 from the Far East, 59 from Latin America, 36 from Near and Middle East and 18 from Africa.

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By HELEN FOLLETT

depends largely upon its setting. your winkers. Large eyes and small ones are such by virtue of their surroundings-the formation of the lids and other conditions. It is necessary to keep these surrounding tissues firm and healthy. This can be done by anointing with a dark cake, sweeping upward. It massage cream.

Massage Method

close to the nose, sweep outward, are dry. Then she should use the come back under the eye to second brush to separate the starting point. By this means you lashes so they won't cling lovwill ward off crow's feet that are ingly together. If one is going to likely to come with the years, use make-up, one should apply Keep your eyes in healthy condi- it properly.

shutters of the soul windows. ingly upward.

Believe it or not, a scanty growth EYES are beautiful when they of silky fuzzers can be made have sparkle and carry an ex- thicker and longer by bathing the pression that is soft and friendly. eyes twice a day with warm wa-We smile with our eyes, we talk ter, then with cold, and frictionwith them. They beckon, they ing warm mineral oil along the rebel, they can be cold and criti- edges of the lids. The good work cal. So watch what your eyes say, is accomplished by the stimulation of the blood streams that The attractiveness of the eye bring nourishing groceries to

Two Tiny Brushes Every girl who uses mascara for the purpose of darkening her lashes should have two tiny brushes for the purpose. One she dips in water, passes over the is best not to monkey with the lower ones. Then she should go about the rest of her beautifying Place the first finger on the lid business until the silky threads

tion. Don't get into the habit of | An eyelash curler is fun to play with and it works. Placed between Long, black uptilted lashes tiny rubber rollers, the shafts are form a perfect valance for the stretched until they curl allus-

RECIPES

Lamb Chops-Tart Topping 4 lamb shoulder chops, cut

- 34 to 1 inch thick 3 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- onion slices
- lemon slices 4 gram pepper diags

1/2 cup comato juice. Brown chops slowly in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Sea-Hawaiian Islands, is supported by son. Top each chop with an onion slice, a lemon slice and a green British Columbia.

pepper ring. Pour tomato juice over chops. Cover and cook in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) or simmer on top of range for 45 minutes, or until done. 4 servings.

POLE FAME

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SUBURBAN NEWS

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, Sr. have been vacationing in California and left Tuesday to motor various places. The Martins expect to be home after January 31st.

HULMEVILLE

On Tuesday evening next, Mrs. tioned at Camp Fillmont, near George Spittail, Philadelphia. Newark, N. J.

TULLYTOWN

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitch- Springs and St. Petersburg.

Miss Ann Finocchi, Trenton, N. J. Clarksburg, N. J., spent Saturday ton avenue. visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Heidrick.

Mrs. Helen Nichols, postmaster illness. here, will spend Sunday in New York, N. Y., where she will attend meeting of officers of district postmasters of New York, New Jerin the Park Sheraton Hotel. Plans day afternoon. will be made for a tri-state consylvania District Postmasters.

CROYDON

Judith Elaine and Kathleen Diane, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Findley, were chrisan Church by the Rev. Lawrence bella Piuma.

Charles Afflerbach, Jr., will enter- Jr., and son "Bobby," Pen Argyl; Price, Marsha Effing, Linda Scatain members of a local bridge club. Mrs. Clara Wilkinson and Mr. and pura, "Judy" Mundy, and Lloyd Cpl. William E. Fowler, son of Mrs. George Sperling were Friday Beck, Jr. Game prizes were award-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fowler, is visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert ed. and each guest received a doll. home for 30 days following service Bunting, Wrightstown, Mrs. Sperl- Louise received gifts. in Korea. Cpl. Fowler will be sta- ing was a Monday guest of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchison. Croydon Manor, have returned from a trip to Tampa, Fla., where they visited their son, Sgt. Robert D. Mr. and Mrs. Carter Rosser and Hutchison. While there they also Bristol are invited to present items family spent the week-end in Pat- visited friends; and such points of of news to the various corresponderson, N. J., visiting Mrs. Rosser's interest as Cypress Gardens, Silver ents for publication in The Bris-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haves, Mr. A week-end grest at the home of and Mrs. R. B. K'tson, Mr. and their telephone numbers are here Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Napoli was Mrs. David Schein and son David listed for convenience of the public: were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Green and daughter. Mrs. Edward Rowlings, Washing-

Emily Robinson, Washington avenue, is confined to her home by Charles Sanford, 45 Murphy Ave.,

FALLSINGTON

Mrs. James P. Doheny was hostsey and Pennsylvania, to be held ess to the "Just Sew Club," Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kloppenberg Mrs. Nichols is secretary of Penn- son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Howark Speck, ph. Corn. 0133. Mrs. Elwood Kloppenberg and son | Emilie: Mrs. Elwood Carlen.

Barry, Bristol. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Kloppenberg were Mr. and Mrs. R. Megill, Lower Makefield and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Klop-

Charles Shisler has been confined

to his home several days by illness. **CORNWELLS HEIGHTS**

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd to Florida, where they will visit tened Sunday in St. Luke's Luther- Beck was the scene of a birthday celebration, Saturday afternoon. Wachholz, Sponsors were Mr. and Louise Beck was guest of honor. Mrs. Harlin Jester and Mrs. Isa- celebrating her sixth anniversary. Guests were: Patricia McAlinn. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, Susan Vickers, Bonie Ervin, Anne

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Residents of Bristol Borough, and of communities suburban to tol Courier.

The said correspondents and Andalusia: Mrs. Stanley Smith, Lowell avenue, phone Cornwells!

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ph. Bristol 5459. Bristol Borough: Mrs. Russell A. Johnson, 1424 Wilson avenue, ph. Bristol 5041.

Croydon: Mrs. George Sperling phone Bristol 2603; Mrs. Timothy Coyne, phone Bristol 4190. Cornwells Heights: Mrs. William vention in New York, May 17th. had as Sunday dinner guests their Campbell, phone Corn. 0682; Mrs.

Eddington: Mrs. John J. Maher, Street road, phone Cornwells 0808-

Fallsington: Mrs. William Lobecker, Fallsington, phone Morris-

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Driver Education Is Very Necessary

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Mr. Yost said such education offers one of the most encouraging answers to the growing problem of traffic accidents. When students are given the opportunity to become safe drivers through formal courses in high schools, he declared, their chances of avoiding fatal or serious accidents are usually three times better than those of boys and girls who are not schooltrained drivers.

"When parents and a community pour thousands of dollars into the education of each student, it makes sense to insist that the safe operation of a motor vehicle is one of the lessons each student learns," said Mr. Yost. "In modern America the average youngster is destined to spend much of his or her later life behind the wheel of a car and there is an even chance of becoming involved in an accident before he or she dies. Driver education is not an educational 'frill.' as some uninformed persons believe. It saves lives and prevents injuries.

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In 1951, 662,370 students completed driver education courses in American high schools, an increase of 100,000 over 1950. However, the 1951 driver training graduates comprised only about one per cent of the nation's total driving population. Driver education can make its greatest contribution to highway safety, Mr. Yost said, when all high school students receive it.

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions_

Casserole cookery comes into pressive example to grace your Sunday dinner table is the tuna vegetable casserole with cheese pinwheels. The A & P Service for Homemakers recommends it as easy to prepare and palate-pleasing.

For four servings: Make two cups white sauce with three tablespoons each of margarine and flour, one cup evaporated milk and one cup liquid drained from No. 2 can of peas. Season. Add one half of the No. 2 can of peas, two cups cooked diced potatoes and one baking dish.

Prepare dough for pinwheels with two cups sifted flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup shortening and about one-third cup each of evaporated milk and water. Roll into rectangle about one-fourth inch thick: sprinkle with two tablespoons chopped parsley and one-half cup grated processed American cheese Roll up lengthwise as for jelly roll and cut in eight slices about three fourths inch thick. Arrange four pinwheels on tuna mixture. Bake in very hot oven, 450 degrees F., about 15 minutes, or until pinwheels are browned. At the same time, bake re maining pinwheels on a pie pan and serve as bread.

For a sweet follow-up, try lemon meringue pudding prepared as fol

Use one package lemon pie filling as directed on the label for lemon pie, decreasing the water to two cups and using only one egg yolk. Pour into custard cups; top with me ringue made with one egg white and two tablespoons sugar. Brown five minutes in hot oven, 400 de grees F.

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Pan-Broiled Super Juicy

Hamburgers Season ground beef with salt and pepper (1 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper per pound of meat). Add a little grated onion, onion juice or onion powder, if desired. Make ground beef into patties about 34 inch thick. Heat a heavy skillet (cast iron or aluminum) until very hot, then put patties in skillet. Brown lightly, then turn and brown other side. Turn heat down low and cook until the desired doneness, turning occasionally. If any fat cooks out of the 'burgers, remove it from the skillet, so that the meat will be truly broiled and not fried. Ummmmm, you'll love these deluxe dinner patties. Serve them with hot mushroom sauce, tomato sauce or cream sauce to which peas have been added.

Up pops ground beef in an entirely different dinner dish-meat balls cooked in tomato sauce. They're quick and easy; uncooked rice is used with the meat. Just mix meat with seasonings, make into firm balls and drop into the chili flavored tomato sauce.

Meat Balls in Tomato Sauce

1 pound ground beef 1/2 pound ground pork 14 cup finely chopped onion

11/2 teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon pepper

1 egg 1/4 cup water

1/3 cup uncooked rice

Mix meat with other ingredients and form into 16 firm balls. Brown these in a little hot fat in a skillet. In a large saucepan, bring sauce ingredients (see below) to a boil, add balls, cover, turn heat low and simmer for 1 hour. Sauce: Combine 21/2 cups tomatoes (No. 2 can), 2

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cups water, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tea- a sprinkling of sugar to reduce any

der. Remove balls to a platter and together. Probably never in history has our keep in a warm place. Thicken friend, the meat man, passed so sauce with a few tablespoons flour mixed to a smooth paste with a little water. Pour over balls and serve. Serves 4 to 6.

*If your family is small-two or us can feast on porterhouse steak three members-make the whole recipe and use half the balls; store the rest in the refrigerator, with sauce poured over them, for a delicious second meal. They're even more delicious the second day. Reheat in a double boiler or in a covered casserole in a 350 degree F.

While we're on the subject of economy beef dishes, here's a "hot tip" for making beef stew. All of us will be doing lots of stew eating this winter, so it pays to use a little imagination in preparing these good combinations.

Use tomato juice or bouillon, or a combination of both, for cooking the beef cubes to tenderness. Then just before serving, add a little sour cream. To save pennies, substitute for the sour cream, evaporated milk to which a little vinegar or lemon juice is added. The proportion is 1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice to 1 cup evaporated milk. Taste the stew, add extra salt and pepper, if needed, and just

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real estate holdings of George C. Schmidt, Quakertown, was inherited by various heirs. Albert S. Erb. Easton, was given \$300; John Lang, Quakertown, and J. Edward Freed. Philadelphia, each \$100; a daughter. Minnie E. Friel, received a house in Philadelphia and ten grandchildren each got \$50. A son, George E. Schmidt, Philadelphia, and a daughter, Edith Lang, Quakertown, were named the residuary beneficiaries. The will was dated Nov. 28, 1949, and the son was named the execu-



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A public hearing upon this application will be held Thursday and Friday, February 7 and 8, 1952, at 10:00 a. m., in the Courthouse at Doylestown, when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.

WILLIAM PENN WATER COMPANY V—1-25—2tow

Letters of administration in the estate of William T. Smith, Morrisville, amounting to an estate of \$500. The widow, Annice, and six children, are the heirs.

In the estate of William Wolf, Warrington, letters of administration in the estate of William Wolf, Warrington, letters of administration in the estate of William Wolf, Warrington, letters of administration were granted to Alice Wolf.

Warrington, letters of administration in the estate of William Wolf, Warrington, The decedent, who died Sept. 13, 1951, left a widow and two daughters, Florence Hunter, Newtown, and Esther Wolf, Philadelphia.

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the Borough Council of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, held the Fourteenth day of January, 1952.

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NOTICE

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Application has been made at the Office of Education, Federal Security Agency, Washington D. C. for necessary steel allocations.

PHILIP G. LEWIS, Secretary Neshaminy Joint Board
D—1-25-3tow

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Pennsylvania Public Utility Law, by William Penn Water Company for an order evidencing the Commission's approval of its incorporation, organization and creation.

(A. 78150, Folder 1)

A public hearing upon this application will be held Thursday and foliation will be held Thursday and persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.

WILLIAM PENN WATER COMPANY U—1-25—2tow

AUCTIONS-LEGALS NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to the provisions of Act of Assembly No. 380, approved May 24, 1945, of intention to file in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth and the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County, Pa., on Monday the fourth day of February 1952, a Certificate for the conduct of a business in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of McNally's Detective & Patrol Service, with its prin-

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The gifts were arranged in a decorated bassinette.

Refreshments were served to: Miss Rogers, Mrs. Henry Hoagland, Mrs. Anna Armstrong, Mrs. Arthur Fine, Mrs. Charles Friday, Mrs. Walter Garretson, Mrs. Ralph Hart, Mrs. Arthur Hinkley, Mrs. Russell B. Johnson, Mrs. Sidney Longbottom, Miss Frances Landreth, Mrs. Wilson Larzelere, Mrs. Nicholas Mannherz, Mrs. Miriam Riley, Mrs. Gertrude Stout, Mrs. Horace Schmidt, Mrs. Alfred Vandegrift, Mrs. Doris Vearling, Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver, Mrs. Catherine Williams, Mrs. Roland Webb, Mrs. M. Wilkinson, Mrs. Rosemary Whiton, and Mrs. Milton Miller.

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INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activiies of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol \$46, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. of ceremony.

Engagement announcements
must be submitted in writing at
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Mr. and Mrs. Domenic DeFelice. Lincoln avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Yolanda, to Mr. Joseph Feeney, Jr., Feb. 2son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feeney,

Sr., Philadelphia, on Jan. 12th, at dinner party at their home. Mrs. John R. Spicer, Jr., was guest of honor at a shower, Mon- Feb. 6day evening, at the home of Mrs. James Hoffman, West Bristol. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Hoff- Feb. 7man and Mrs. John Dowd. A high chair decorated with yellow and blue streamers, held the shower of gifts. Games were played and

prizes awarded. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Raymond Kirk, Mrs. J. R. Spicer, Sr., Mrs. Donald Richman, Mrs. James Ellis, Mrs. Charles L. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Granville Heath, Mrs. George Molden, Jr., Mrs. George Patterson, Mrs. Isabelle Paolini, Mrs. Kenneth Heath, Mrs. Louis Loco, Mrs. Nornan Vandegrift, Mrs. Nicholas Vi tale, Mrs. E. Bilger, Mrs. Fred Fioravanti, Mrs. David Cantwell, of Bristol; Mrs. Frank Raske, Penndel; Mrs. Leah VanCleef, Bristol; Mrs. Henry Corbett, Trenton, N. J.: Miss Marie Darrah, Andalusia; Mrs.

Robert Greathead, Philadelphia. Devotees of pinochle filled 10 tables at the party arranged by Mothers Association, Bristol pubic schools, in the high school cafeeria, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Pasquale DiLorenzo was chairman; with Mrs. John Morici in charge of efreshments. Those attending ound home-made pie, cake, tea and coffee provided for their enjoyment. The door prize, a basket of fruit, was received by Mrs. Louis George. ligh scorers were: H. Apleton, 82; Andrew Braddock, 779; Mrs. C. Fox, 757; J. Bergfield, 746; irs. Joseph Liberatore, 730.

Mrs. Charles Rusk and children. onald and Gregory, have returned their home in Covington, Ind., ter spending a month with Mrs. tusk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry lanck, Monroe street.

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations ublishing affairs in which they are iterested in the Courier, can reiprocate by having printing done the Courier office. A competent aff is always available to turn out e smallest or largest printing job. ease do not submit items for this olumn more than one month in

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Today's Quiet Moment

By Laurence E. Wacholz, of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Croydon

INNER LIGHT

When God had formed man out of the dust of the earth. He breathed into man's nostrils the breath of life, and man became a living soul. Thus God gave man the great gifts of reason, conscience, love for holiness and an immortal soul. These form the spirit of man, a candle lit by the Lord.

When Adam fell into sin, man turned against His Maker. Man's desires led him to do evil. Conscience, misinformed, drove man deeper into sin.

But this candle can be lighted again by the Holy Spirit who comes into man's heart thru the Gospel of Christ. He gives us new desires, makes our will conform to God's will. This new light searches and lights our inward parts. It shows us what is sinful and guides us into holiness. By faith in the Lord Jesus, as our Savior from sin and eternal damnation, we have a constant source of spiritual light. which will burn bright unless we dim or extinguish it by the cares and concerns of the world.

Bristol high school "Gym". 8 p. m.

Card party, given by Ladies Auxiliary in St. Paul's P. E. Church, basement, Edgely, 8 p. m.

Card party in Odd Fellows Hall. 9 p. m., sponsored by Camp 89, P. O. of A.

Pinochle party, benefit of Tullytown Home & School League in Tullytown Fire Co. station, 8 p. m.

Card party given by Lily Rebekah Lodge in I.O.O.F. hall, 8.30 p. m.

Concert by a cappella choir of Temple University, Phila., in Bristol Methodist Church, 8.15

Card party sponsored by St. Martha's Guild, in Christ Episcopal parish house, Eddington, 8.30 p. m. Feb. 12-

Card party by Catholic Daughters of America in K. of C. Home,

Card party, sponsored by Mothers' Guild, in St. James P. E. parish house (primary room),

Valentine party and variety show, sponsored by Ladies Aid in Newport Road Community Chapel, eight p. m.

Spaghetti dinner in Newportville Presbyterian Church, 4 to 7

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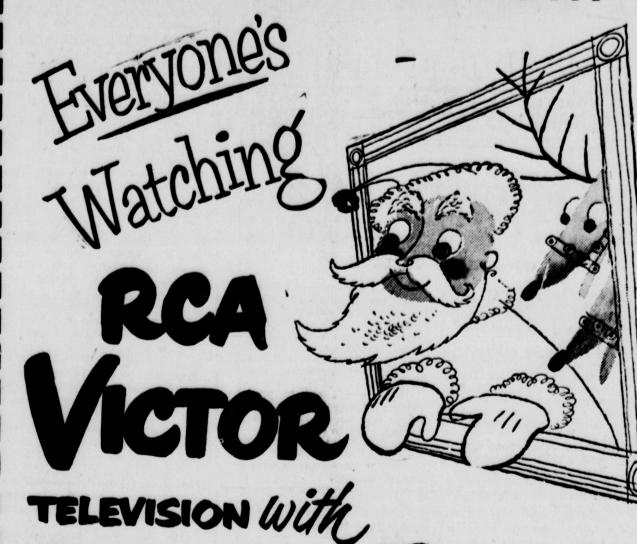
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HIBERNIANS WIN **OVER CORNWELLS** BY SINGLE POINT

this season, the Hibernians nosed and Pennsbury junior varsity teams out Cornwells Boys Club, 51-50, in starting at 7.30 o'clock. a game which went into two extra

the score was knotted at 30-30, although Cornwells missed three tory. shots in the last 10 seconds which Horace Saxton scoring for the Stevens, and Harold Loud. Hiboes and Pete Bound for Corn-

Cornwells team kept plugging and games of this section. fielders by Reggie Samero, Jack Weaver, and Bill Curran gave them six points but in between Charlie ROHM & HAAS FIVE Brady was fouled and his conversion was the winning point of the game.

Outstanding in the Hibernians' victory were Horace Saxton and Brady, the diminutive shooting stars. Saxton went into the game in the final period of the regulation time and netted seven field goals the difference between victory and 13 points.

The winners put up a nice de- court. fense throughout the tilt, holding rolling up 17 points. Peak missed 36-31. a chance to give Cornwells the vicside for a miss.

At one stage of the game in the first half. Cornwells had a 25-23 lead on the Corson street continscored a set shot to knot the count Vie Johnson getting 10. at the close of the third quarter. Lineups:

Referees: Morgan and M er: Hughes; Scorer: Juno. McCoy; Tim

PITTSBURGH - (INS)-Gradu- Gindhart ates from the nation's engineering schools will drop to a low of 17,000 in 1954, says Westinghouse officials. Tho warn of a serious technical manpower shortage. This is more than 65 per cent below the present annual average of 50,000.

BRISTOL, PENNSBURY TO MEET IN NEW 'GYM'

Bristol high will meet Pennsbury high tonight in a Lower Bucks County League game in the newlybuilt Pennsbury gymnasium. There In one of the best played games will be a game between the Bristol

Bristol must win tonight or be periods. In the second overtime ses- eliminated from the Lower Bucks sion, the Hibs counted seven points race. Morrisville is leading the cirwhile the Cornwells team dunked cuit with four wins and without a loss. Bristol has a 2 and 1 league At the end of regulation time, record. Pennsbury is in the cellar with four defeats and nary a vic-

would have given them the triumph, ning for the title. Coach Ben Wat- Riva L Both teams scored a field goal in son intends to start Andy Acacrdi.. the first overtime quarter with Frank Lucenti, Jim Gallagher, Raul

Morrisville High will play its
Jack Schaffe
Larry Miller
Thile Benselem Township will
Jack Mercer Alumni on the Robert Morris floor. The Hibs took a 50-44 lead early while Bensalem Township will Jim Katz in the second extra session but the travel to Hatfield High in other

INCREASES LEAD ON FIRST PLACE

The Rohm & Haas quintet increased its lead on first place in the for 14 points. His scoring meant Bristol Basketball League to a full game last night as it took the meas- Vansciver defeat. Brady came through with ure of the Hilltop A. C. team, 69-50. on the Goodwill Hose Company Fahey

The game was close in the first "Sony" Peak to 11 points. Peak did not scor: a field goal after the first Maple Beach clan began to cut the H. States half and made 8 of his points in the cords quite frequently to rack up S. Pursell first quarter. Curran was high its large margin of victory. Score scorer for the losing aggregation, at the end of the first half was

In the third quarter. Rohm & tory in the first overtime period Haas scored 23 points with Nick Nagarich when he was awarded a foul shot Spadaccino getting 9, and Bill Butz. Harrison on a technical foul. The ball hit 8. Spadaccino ended the fracas Gerhart the rim but bounded on the out- with 13 points, with Butz getting 17. Walt Zook chipped in with 13

Huquet garnered five double deckgent who trailed until "Bill" Burr ers and five fouls for 15 points, with It was the sixth straight loss for

1	Lineups:				
9		Gls.	Fls.	F.T.	Pto.
3	Spadaccino	5	3	6	13
3	Cauti	0	0	0	0
3	Sallustio	2	0	0	4
3	Zook	5	3	5	13
1	Everitt	4	1	2	9
3	Carnevale	1	2	2	4
3	Butz	7	3	7	17
9	Oriola	3	1	i	7
ı	Klein	1	0	0	9
	Hildebrand	0	0	0	0
	Barbetta	0	0	0	0
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3		28	13	23	69
3	Hilltop				
ı	LeHuquet	5	5	9	15
Į	Benningfield	3	ĭ		7
	Johnson	5	0	ī	10
И	McDonell	4	0	,	
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same vegetables time after time. Here's a list to consider-carrots. cutter dipped in flour. peas, potatoes, parsnips, onions, celery, cauliflower, rutabaga, lima beans, green beans, green pepper. Brussels sprouts. Add vegetables just long enough before the end of cooking so they will be cooked. For that flavorsome gravy that's associated with a stew, drain the liquid 864 897 919 2680 from the stew and thicken with two tablespoons of flour for each cup of liquid.

As for the topping that turns the stew into a meat pie, choose flaky biscuits (plain or surprise sage bis-838 815 919 2572 cuits). More possibilities are whipped potatoes, pie crust, shortcake crust, whipped sweet pota-170-472 toes and rice toppings. With top-176 165-522 toes and rice toppings. With top-189 217-599 ping added, place the meat pie in your oven to bake until done. Sage Biscuits

2 cups sifted enriched flour 1 tablespoon baking powder 34 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon sage

4 to 6 tablespoons lard 1/3 to 1/2 cup milk. Sift together flour, baking pow-

meat pie vary from the old favorite der. salt and sage. Cut in lard unstew? A meat pie is simply a stew til mixture has a fine, even crumb. Add enough milk to make a soft dough. Turn onto a lightly floured

Cut with a medium-sized biscuit

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Delhaas High School

In Delhaas high school library. on Jan. 15th, Bristol Township pub- Zobel, Ross Smith, Edward Vanic school pupils gave their first Dyne, Judith Smith, Gus Kaechelin, band concert, under direction of the Bill Gotthardt, George Besack. music teacher, Miss Sarah C. Cherry. The concert terminated a "ten- Carol Houser, Thelma Conn, Georweek - trial - period plan" for ele- gia Lukens, Carol Ann Phipps. mentary pupils.

Elementary pupils included in the plan were

Clarinet: Carol Ann Carr. George Logue, Jean Foster, Wayne War- | Bianco, Clyde Furness. ner, Joseph Makrai, William Mc-Nutt. Charles Dawicki, Edward Schleiker, Marlyn Willett, John Jo- Reale, and Richard Vanard. seph, Richard Vanard, Gail Fowler, Nancy Pearl, Anita Camissa, Stephen Resavage, "Billie" Timpson, Adeline Brace.

Trumpet: Dennis Greenfield. Henry Lovett, Nicholas Flacco, Terry Leighton, Murry Pazych, Edwin Kraft, Joseph Trendler, Robert Rich, James Thompson, Michael Wallover, Robert Kemmerer, Larry Paulus, David Reale, Richard Dunn Drums: John Leighton. Bruce lyde, Robert Lord, Michael Klein.

Trombone: Kenneth Damian. Violin: Nancy Ferguson, Donna Welch, Margaret Neilsen.

Other first year students who participated in the concert and who owned their instruments were: Violin, Richard Leuschel: trumpet. Fred Horn, Ellen Mulvey, Carol Smith, Gordon Woodrow; clarinet, "Bess" Vattimo, Arlene Chew. James Vogt.

Second year students who played were: Shirley Caswell and Allen Matz, clarinet duet; Horace Hall.

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trumpet solo; "Billy" Gartner, sax-Another feature of the evening was the appearance of the Delhaas High School Band which played several numbers. Elementary members playing with the band were: Billy Gartner, Howell Zepp and

Richard Vanard. Jr. High Band members were Trumpet: Harry Horn, Harry a three-inch length.

Clarinet: Josephine Vattimo, Drums: Robert Parsons, Fred Lane, Warren Fisher, William Crosslev.

Sax: Evelyn Greenlee, Philip

Elementary soloists during the vening were: Nick Flacco, David Jr. High clarinet soloist was Carol Ann Phipps.

STADIUM PLANS

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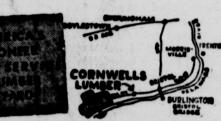
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